WEATHER
Generally fair tonight and Sunday, not much change in temperature.

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

Vol. LXIII, No. 118. | The Associated Press International News Service United Press | MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1940. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EDITION | TWENTY PAGES | THREE CENTS

BRITAIN TAKES TO AIR AGAINST NAZIS

2 MEN FOUND ASPHYXIATED IN WYANDOT CO.

Death of Upper Sandusky Residents Blamed on Fumes from Stove.

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, April 13 — Two elderly Upper Sandusky residents, James Thompson Kerr, 71, and Hugh Delmar Layton, 71, died of asphyxiation this morning while they were sleeping at the former home here. Coroner J. A. Propst returned a verdict of accidental death and his investigation showed they died from fumes from a gas stove in their bedroom. Their bodies were found by Mrs. Kathryn Enders, Mr. Kerr's housekeeper, about 7:30 a. m. Both had been dead an hour or an hour and a half, Coroner Propst reported.

Mr. Kerr had been bedfast from infirmities for several months and Mr. Layton, a friend, had been assisting Mrs. Enders in caring for him and had been sleeping in the same room with him. The stove had been kept lighted throughout the night because of the unseasonably cold weather, Coroner Propst was told.

Lifelong Residents of County

Both Mr. Kerr and Mr. Layton were lifelong residents of Wyandot county, Mr. Kerr being a retired mill operator and Mr. Layton a retired farmer.

Mr. Kerr, who never married, was engaged in a milling business here several decades with two brothers, Thomas and Robert Kerr, both of whom died several years ago. He is survived by several nephews and nieces.

Mr. Layton was born near Upper Sandusky and operated a farm near here until 12 years ago when he retired and moved to Upper Sandusky. His wife, Mrs. Clara Layton, died last October. He is survived by four daughters and a son, Miss Princess Layton of Akron, Mrs. Mabel King of Terre Haute, Ind., Mrs. Ruth Strickland of Columbus, Lewis Layton of Upper Sandusky and Miss Martha Layton at home. Five grandchildren, three brothers and two sisters also survive.

Funeral Tuesday

Funeral services for Mr. Kerr will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Bender-Lucas & Son funeral home here and burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery south of Upper Sandusky. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mr. Layton's body was removed to the Bringman & Co. funeral home where it will remain until funeral arrangements are completed.

ERIE REORGANIZATION PLAN MAPPED BY ICC

Capitalization, Fixed Charges Scaled Down.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 13—The interstate commerce commission issued a plan of reorganization today for the Erie Railroad Co., which sharply scales down its capitalization and fixed charges.

The plan reduces the Erie's capitalization from $490,953,630 to $252,692,250.

Fixed charges of the Erie and the Chicago & Erie, a subsidiary, which amounted to $14,368,842 in 1939, would be reduced to $5,628,-745.

Holders of common and preferred stock would receive new 2½ par common stock on the basis of one share for each five shares now held.

In addition, they would receive warrants entitling them to purchase common stock—1¼ shares for each now held for $37.17 a share.

The Erie has been in reorganization in the U. S. district court for the northern district of Ohio since Jan. 16, 1938.

31 MOTORISTS FINED

Plead Guilty in Traffic Court To Overtime Parking.

Thirty-one motorists were fined $1 each in traffic court yesterday when they pleaded guilty to overtime parking.

Charges against seven others were dismissed, either because they received tags while making deliveries in the uptown district or insufficient lights which later were repaired, court officials reported. However, none of the overtime parking charges were dismissed, they said.

In addition to those fined, approximately 20 other motorists received traffic tags during the week but failed to report in the police department records which officials said steps would be taken to force their appearance if they fail to report within the next few days.

Girl Scouts of Northeastern Ohio in Marion for Annual Conference

MISS MARGARET ROUNDY

MRS. F. L. THOMAS

MISS KATHRYN STUCKEY

Miss Stucky, president of the Northeastern Ohio Senior Girl Scouts, is presiding for the eighth annual conference here today. Miss Roundy, Girl Scout director, spoke this afternoon, and Mrs. Thomas, commissioner of the Marion Girl Scout council, extended greetings to the visitors.

More Than 200 Here for One-Day Meeting; To Name Officers.

More than 200 Girl Scouts are guests of senior Girl Scout troops of Marion today for the eighth annual conference of the Northeastern Ohio Senior Girl Scouts. The one-day session opened at 9:30 this morning with registration at Central Junior High school where the conference will be held.

Kathryn Stuckey, president of the Northeastern Ohio district presided, and the session opened with a flag ceremony in charge of Troop 3. Miss Margaret Roundy, Girl Scout director, led in group singing.

Greetings were extended by Mrs. F. L. Thomas, commissioner of the Girl Scout council, Mrs. T. S. Cathers, Miss Stuckey and Miss Jane Thomas, president of Troop No. 1. Mrs. Cathers represented the Marion Altrusa club, sponsors of Troop No. 1, hostess group for the meeting. Seated on the stage were troop leaders and troop council leaders who were presented to the Scouts. The speaker this morning was Fred P. Strother, Boy Scout director, who chose for his subject "Boost Your Home Town."

Theme of Conference

"Citizenship" is the conference theme and the program throughout will center on the slogan, "Boost Your Home Town." When the conference convenes this afternoon each troop will be given time to present a three-minute skit boosting their home town. In keeping with the program theme, Miss Roundy will give a talk on "Warren G. Harding" and later the visitors will visit the memorial and Harding home. Tea this afternoon at the Girl Scout Little House on East Columbia street will be a social feature of the day. Election of officers and the selection of a place for holding

(Turn to GIRL SCOUTS, Page 8)

Girl Scout Officers

Election of Girl Scout officers was held at noon. It was voted to divide the district because of the rapid growth and to make it possible for more scouts to attend the district meetings. Officers for the two divisions, known as North and Central, are:

North: Miss Mary McGeachee of Lorain, president; Miss Phoebe Houser of Wooster, vice president; Miss Ruth McDonald of Elyria, secretary.

Central, which includes Marion: Miss Patty Bancroft of Mansfield, president; Miss Joann Fish of Shelby, vice president; Miss June Mowrey of Lima, secretary.

The North district conference will be held at Lorain and the Central district conference at Mansfield next year.

SEDITION CASE SUSPECT DEAD

Defendant Is Found Hanged; Clears Mystery of Missing Christian Fronter.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 13—Claus Gunther Ernecke, 36, one of 17 defendants on trial in Brooklyn federal court on sedition charges, was found hanged today in the cellar of an apartment building. He had been missing since yesterday when he failed to appear for the trial.

Judge Marcus B. Campbell ordered Ernecke's $7,500 bond forfeited when he failed to appear despite the pleas of his lawyer that he felt the absence was involuntary.

The attorney, former Magistrate Leo Healy, told the court his client had received several death threats and was worried over them.

Healy said today, "I was afraid something like that might happen. He was terribly despondent."

The attorney said Ernecke had seemed frantic when he told him of threats against his life.

"What'll I do! What'll I do!" he kept telling me. He walked up and down, up and down, talking about the case and the threats against his life. I said to him, 'don't let it bother you. Take it easy. Be calm. Nothing's going to happen to you.'"

The trial was adjourned Wednesday when Dennis Healy, principal witness for the government, fainted after three days of cross examination by Ernecke's attorney.

Healy, the witness, had portrayed Ernecke as one of the leaders in the alleged plot to overthrow the government, and had testified that the German had told him he would like to fight against "Jewish refugee Americans."

Through all the search the lawyer's fear increased, he said today.

"I couldn't help thinking of poor Ernecke," he said, "that day he talked to me he kept on saying, 'They'll get me. I'm a German and they don't like Germans in this country now.' Yes, he was in terrible shape. I was really afraid this would happen."

THIS DOESN'T LOOK LIKE FISHING WEATHER

But we feel sure it won't be long until a great many persons will have the fishing feaver. However if you are not a fisherman and would like to buy a good 25 ft. inboard motor boat the advertiser under 48 has one for sale or is willing to trade it for an outboard motor and boat.

Then under classification 51 the advertiser wants to buy a motor scooter if you have one that you no longer are using; this will be a good chance to turn it into cash.

All we ask, is to read over the want ads for yourself and see the hundred and one different things that are advertised each day. Then agree with us that what ever you have to sell, trade, or rent you can easily do so with a result getting want ad.

CITY URGED TO SUBMIT LEVY FOR FIRE DEPT.

Further Expressions from Public To Be Sought at Meeting of Council.

Probability that Marionites who go to the polls in the May 14 primaries will also vote on a tax levy to finance fire protection improvements became stronger today following a conference of city officials and community leaders last night.

Mayor Snare, who called the meeting and presided over it in his offices, said the general sentiment of the community leaders was that the levy should be proposed.

As a result, he has called a special meeting of city council for Monday night at 7:30 to hear further expressions of opinion from various civic-minded persons. If the public response Monday night is favorable and if the persons present then intend to support a levy proposal actively, then council will take steps to place a proposal on the ballot, Mayor Snare said.

25 at Meeting

Present last night were some 25 persons representing the Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber, Central Labor Union (A. F. of L.) and C.I.O., Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions clubs and P.-T. A. groups. City officials present in addition to the mayor were Safety Service Director Clyde C. Caldwell and Councilmen W. A. Dorsey, Harry Cahill and Earle Johnson.

The mayor said the group as a whole spoke favorably of the fire protection improvements, although a spokesman for the C.I.O. declared his group regards relief as the No. 1 problem of the city at present. Representatives of these same groups, as well as any other interested persons, are urged to attend the special council meeting Monday night and express their views to council itself. Upon such expressions will rest the decision of council whether the levy proposal will be on the ballot.

Only for Equipment

The consensus of the meeting was that the levy proposal should not include and provision for operating costs for the fire department—such as funds for employing the eight new firemen recommended by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

The Mayor reported that the closest estimate the city has been able to obtain on the costs of meeting recommendations of the National Board is $52,000. A one-mill levy for two years would just about meet this cost, figuring the returns from the levy at 80 per cent of maximum as is usually done in tax collection matters.

The $52,000 would pay for two new pumper trucks, extensive improvements to the alarm system, and other minor equipment.

The question of fire protection improvements, although it has been brought up at various times in the past, came to a head recently when the National Board and its state affiliate, the Ohio Inspection Bureau, both representing insurance interests, made recommendations for improvements. The insurance group threatened an increase in insurance rates for property (excluding strictly residential property) unless the recommendations were carried out within a reasonable time.

Feel Equipment Needed

The mayor reported today that the leaders last night seemed not so concerned about the rate angle of the protection question, but more about protection itself. He said it is conceded by most persons that Marion needs new fire equipment, regardless of insurance rates. Most of the fire department's equipment is antiquated and unreliable, some pieces more than 25 years old, speakers pointed out.

The Ohio Inspection bureau contends that 75 per cent of the department's equipment in regular service now is considerably past the age when it can be relied upon as efficient and dependable.

The National Board's recommendation for eight new firemen will be considered by the city at a later date, officials said. At a recent council meeting, some officials pointed out that six of the eight firemen are requested because of the new 72-hour week law, which is now being contested in the courts and may be held unconstitutional.

BRIDGE TO BUILD

By The Associated Press

GRANVILLE, O., April 13—Work will start this summer on a new biological science building at Denison university, Dr. A. A. Shaw, university [illegible] the building will [illegible] an [illegible]

Temperature At 22 As Wintry Wave Hangs On

Winter didn't let go its grip on Marion today and maybe won't Sunday, according to the federal weather bureau forecast for the week-end.

Virtually all of the United States east of the Rocky Mountains is hit by winter's belated visit and accompanying below freezing temperatures, The Associated Press reported. At least seven deaths in Ohio and Indiana were charged to the wintry flareback that spread from one to five inches of snow from Indiana to North Carolina.

Last night in Marion the official low was 22 degrees, Observer E. H. Raffensperger reported. The reading was seven degrees above the record cold of Thursday night.

Snowfall here measured another half-inch, bringing the two-day total to three and a half inches.

Highways in the vicinity of Marion were generally in good condition today, the state patrol reported. In northern Ohio, where there was more snow, roads have been scraped and sanded and are open, the patrol reported.

Intersections Salted

It was not necessary to call out state and county highway crews last night or this morning. The city service department crew spread salt at street intersections in the uptown district again this morning.

Fruit growers and farm representatives in Marion county expressed the belief this morning that the cold snap has not damaged the county's fruit crop. It was the consensus that growth is not far enough advanced for fruit in this section to be damaged.

Homer Porteus, county farm agent, said it was possible that southern Ohio fruit may have been hurt, but said he had received no reports of any damage yet.

Generally fair weather with little change in temperature is forecast for tonight and Sunday by the federal bureau.

Yesterday's high temperature in Marion was 38. A year ago today the maximum was 50 and the low was 23.

Possible Damage in South

Farm experts feared young cotton plants and fruit trees in the south suffered extensive damage but they will be unable to determine extent of the loss for several days. Grain crops likewise were damaged in many areas.

Meantime, warmer weather to the northwest indicated normal spring temperatures were on the way back and Weather Forecaster

(Turn to WEATHER, Page 10)

Final Warning on Registration Is Sounded Today

Several hundred Marionites will be deprived of their right to vote in the May 14 primaries unless they register at the board of elections before 6:30 Monday night.

Officials sounded this last minute warning today, urging all persons who aren't sure whether they are eligible to vote to visit the election board offices and make sure. If you don't, you may walk up to the voting place next month and be refused a ballot.

After the Monday night deadline no registrations and no notices of transfer of residence will be accepted until the primaries have passed. Incidentally, if you are not certain the election board has your correct address, it might pay you to check up also. It has to be correct on the board's records, or you may not be able to vote.

The current return engagement of winter has not cut down registration activity. In fact the election board workers had their busiest day of the year yesterday with 112 persons registering and 30 more filing residence transfers.

The board's offices, located on the second floor of the Marion Federal Savings & Loan association building, on Center street just east of the courthouse, will be open from 8:30 a. m. straight through till 6:30 p. m. Monday. For the last several days the offices have been open continuously until 4:30 p. m. as a convenience to prospective voters.

The activity of the Junior Chamber of Commerce "get out the vote" committee has also stimulated registrations. The Jaycees have erected a large sign on the south side of the courthouse reminding citizens of the deadline.

Generally speaking, most of the people who must register

(Turn to REGISTRATION, Page 10)

P.-T. A. Officers

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 13—Ohio congress of parents and teachers today elected [illegible] as president. [illegible]

"NO SURPRISE"

Returning from Copenhagen for a vacation, Wade Werner (above), Associated Press chief of bureau there, said that Germany's lightning invasion of Denmark had been expected by the Danes for months. He is shown as he arrived in New York aboard the Italian liner Rex.

CHARGE FALSE, HOLLAND SAYS

Former Marionite Asserts He Had No Part in Arson Case.

Special to The Star

TROY, O., April 13—Gustav A. Holland, former Marion mill official, will face cross examination Monday when his trial on an arson charge will be resumed here in common pleas court. Holland, on the stand several hours yesterday before Judge Paul Klapp adjourned court for the week-end, denied that he in any way influenced the burning of the $100,000 mill of a competitor.

Holland, formerly secretary and vice president of Old Fort Mills, Inc., of Marion, is accused by a former employe, William Dowty, of offering to "take care of him" if he would put the Holland Mills at Piqua out of commission.

Dowty, now serving a sentence in Mansfield reformatory for his part in the fire, has confessed he started the fire last Dec. 18.

Holland said he had "trouble" with Dowty on several occasions when he (Holland) was head of the Holland Mills and that he refused to reemploy the confessed arsonist later at his own mills, the Holland-Pioneer Mills.

In addition to further testimony from Holland, there are expected to be several other witnesses before the trial is completed.

OHIO NEWSMAN BURIED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 13—Col. William C. Howells, associate editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, lies today with other soldier dead in Arlington cemetery. Howells died April 3 at McConnelsville, O., at the age of 52. He was in charge of the Plain Dealer's Columbus, O., bureau for 15 years, and was a veteran of the 1916 expedition into Mexico and the World war.

Lippmann Back from Europe

His first article will appear in The Star early next week, probably Tuesday.

When the Star sailed from New York two months ago the correspondents, among others, Walter Lippmann, noted writer for The Star, were put off at Genoa, and were taken to Paris and there joined those [illegible] of the Allies and the several [illegible]

LONDON REPORTS 11 PLANES LOST; SWEDEN PREPARES TO FIGHT

BULLETIN

LONDON, April 13—British warplanes bombed the German-held southwestern Norwegian port of Stavanger today, a British announcement said. The announcement said it was believed that extensive damage was done to a hangar and one aircraft.

It added that the rear gunner of one British plane, although wounded, shot down an enemy fighter plane in flames.

* * *

WASHINGTON, April 13—Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, 70-year-old United States minister to Norway, reported today that she was safe and in excellent health in a Swedish border town after a series of unsuccessful efforts to reach headquarters of the war-harried Norwegian government.

* * *

Sweden Prepares To Fight If Necessary

By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, April 13 — Sweden made urgent preparations today to fight, if necessary, in defense of her neutrality, while German troops and warplanes strengthened the Nazi hold on Norway.

Along the southern Swedish coast, airfields were packed with parked taxicabs and other automobiles to prevent airplanes from landing.

Throughout the country, bomb shelters hastily were being constructed and vehicles converted for burning charcoal in order to save precious gasoline.

The "man-in-the-street," having heard Premier Pehr Alvin Hansson's broadcast warning last night of Sweden's precarious position, apparently is resolved to back up his declaration that the country will maintain its neutrality, no matter at what sacrifice.

Hansson declared there had been no demand on Sweden for use of her territory "by any belligerent nation" but that "if such a demand should ever be made, Sweden would have to refuse to *comply with it.*"

In Norway, meanwhile, a German force broke through Norwegian defenses between Moss, 38 miles south of Oslo, and Holen, 10 miles closer to the capital. Since the Germans were advancing toward Oslo they were presumed to be newly-landed troops pushing up the shore of Oslo fjord to join the invaders' expeditionary army.

Nazis Surprise Norwegians

Advices reaching here said the German advance caught the Norwegians by surprise and they had no time to meet it.

The German advance from Moss was said to have been accomplished in commandeered buses and automobiles and to have been impeded, at least briefly, when a bridge was dynamited as the first bus crossed a stream.

The Germans also were reported harassed within Oslo when Norwegians blew up a large dam at nearby Solbergstorn and cut off the city's electricity.

Norwegian sources said telephone and telegraph lines linking Oslo and Berlin also had been put out of commission.

The Stockholm newspaper Sven-

(Turn to SWEDEN, Page 10)

Britain Loses 11 Planes in Air War

By The Associated Press

LONDON, April 13—Britain today acknowledged the loss of 11 bombing planes in attempts to dislodge German troops from Norwegian ports and destroy German naval vessels in the war-torn northern waters.

British fliers succeeded, the British said, in blowing up a munitions warehouse at the German-held port of Bergen, machine-gunning a destroyer and a motor torpedo boat, bombing German transport and supply ships, and shooting down four German Messerschmitt fighters. Two more of these Nazi planes were believed to have been destroyed and others damaged, the air ministry added.

The activities of Britain's powerful navy were clothed, for the moment, in secrecy.

The British announced that eight warplanes were lost in bomber attacks on fleeing German ships, mostly in Kristiansand fjord on the Skagerrak, against "strong opposition." Two more planes were lost at sea on the way home, the admiralty said.

Still another plane was lost in a forced landing in the attack on Bergen.

(Berlin asserted that the British lost 10 planes in the attack on Bergen, and that the Germans lost two there. The Germans said one more British plane was downed at Narvik, but did not mention British losses elsewhere.)

Another bomber formation, flying northward toward Stavanger, gave battle to a large force of German pursuit planes which apparently were assigned to protect the retreating naval vessels.

(DNB, official German news agency, said British bombers also raided Narvik, German-held port in the Arctic, but did no damage yesterday.)

Seek To Battle Nazis

With the sealing of the Baltic sea by a gigantic mine field the British and French allied navies counted on battling up the remaining German fleet and thus simplifying the job of cutting the life line between Germany and the Nazi forces in Norway.

Reports from Stockholm, Sweden, that the Norwegians were the invaders strengthened the

(Turn to BRITAIN, Page 10)

Fear in Balkan Area Increases As Rumania Halts Nazi Shipments

By The Associated Press

In southeastern Europe anxiety lest the war extend in that direction was increased today when Rumania suspended the loading of freight cars for Germany, premier Tatarescu announced, and Bulgaria began to [illegible] on embargo on the export of goods needed for her own use.

The action was taken in retaliation for a similar embargo which Germany had imposed on exports to Rumania, but Bulgaria's embargo [illegible] that the German government [illegible] were [illegible] Rumania [illegible]

Diplomatic observers said the German embargo [illegible] to the Rumanian government, [illegible] of petroleum products, lumber and grain, which were shipped to Germany [illegible] the Danube river.

[illegible] a flurry of activity broke out in the Balkans [illegible] when Germany attempted to raid an island in the Danube river. The Germans approached the island [illegible] under cover of darkness, but were driven off by machine gun fire.

In Berlin, criticism was levelled at the Swedish press and radio for "assuming a spirit of opposition to Norway," but authorized sources said the Swedish government had given assurances it was not responsible.

The Netherlands government, in a move intended to show its strictly [illegible] attitude toward the belligerents, issued an "orange book" outlining the process it has used with both Germany and the Allies because of alleged violations of Dutch neutrality.

In Rome, the Italian Red Cross [illegible] for [illegible] aboard, about to begin Monday, but subsequent reports surveyed the operations because of wartime complications. Naval officials said the evacuation [illegible] the usual spring [illegible]

In Switzerland the spread of the European conflict brought [illegible] problems to the [illegible] and there were indications of a possible 900,000,000 increase in the army and navy program, which already total almost 2,000,000,000.

The war department intimated that it needed $75,000,000 to speed up production of vital army equipment and Capitol Hill was advised that an extra $18,000,000 would be sought to accelerate the navy's ship-building program.

TEMPERATURES

Observer Ballenger's Report

(For period between 6 p. m. yesterday and 6 p. m. today.)

Maximum, Yesterday	38
Minimum, Yesterday	22
Noon Today	35
Precipitation	[illegible]
Rainfall Since [illegible]	[illegible]
Rainfall Since Jan. 1	[illegible]
Deficiency Since Jan. 1	[illegible]
Snowfall	3.5
Snowfall Since Jan. 1	20.5

58—PUBLIC SALES

...E HANDLE YOUR SALE
... & Son, Auctioneers.
... O. — Marysville, O.

57—WANTED—LIVESTOCK

... Horses, $2 Cows
... Fertilizer. Belt Bros.
... Richwood 3811.

... PAY FOR
HORSES $4.00
AND
COWS $2.00
... Size and Condition
GREEN CAMP
Fertilizer
DIAL 5622
... Inc. Green Camp, O.
... Telephone Charges.

60—AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

61—ACCESSORIES

... POWER piston rings. ... service station and garage ... equipment.
... EQUIPMENT CO. ... Palace Theater Building.
... windshield wipers, $1 ... Rebuilt generators, ... exchange. Batteries $1.95 ... exchange. 3-month guarantee. ... Auto Wrecking, 163 Davids ...

62—REPAIRING - SERVICE

ATTENTION TRUCKERS

... mechanics are experienced truck mechanics. If ... truck needs any repairs drive in and get our estimate.

McCORMICK-DEERING STORE
... S. Prospect. Dial 2166.

63—MOTORCYCLES - BICYCLES

... your bicycle ready for Spring? Guaranteed bicycle repairing. ... Cycle Store, 427 W. Center.

64—TRUCKS

... invite you to come in and inspect and see our display of new 1940 International Trucks on our showroom floor.
McCORMICK-DEERING STORE
... S. Prospect. Dial 2166.

... CHEVROLET 1½ Ton Truck. ... Ford "60" Tudor. Like new. Private owner, no tax. Trade or sell. 191 Walnut St.

... CHEVROLET Truck, long wheelbase, fine condition, with stock rack or coal body. Will sell or trade for horse or cow. Leo ... 2 miles north Denmark. Phone 2828 Mt. Gilead.

... Chevrolet Pickup Truck ... ALMENDINGER CHEVROLET ... Prospect — Phone Prospect 28.

HOUSE TRAILERS—Best Values. New and Used. Terms. L. H. ... Schult Trailer Distributor, ... W. Market St., Tiffin, Ohio.

TWO Ton Studebaker Truck, short wheel base cheap. ... Campbell St. Dial 7205.

67—PASSENGER CARS

... grain blower, nearly new; ... FORD (4 cylinder) Coach, good rubber, motor overhauled, clean. Full price $85
DOC CHEVINGTON, 244 N. Main.

WE NEED
USED CARS
Due to the fact that our used cars are selling so fast, we are in need of Used Cars of all makes and models and are in a position to make extra liberal trade-in allowance on our New 1940 Chevrolets and on our later model used cars. Come in—get our figures.
MIDTOWN
CHEVROLET CO.
Dial 2352-2353. 208 S. Main.

... BUICK special. Must sell at once. No trade.
Dial 4127.

1932 Ford Coach—$15.
WALTON MOTOR SALES
... N. State. Dial 2930.

Parker Kerr
... are proud of this '38 Buick touring sedan as you will be to own it. Safety features include 5 good tires, defroster. Just two doors make the back seat safer for the kiddies. Heater and flexible steering wheel are additional extras. Its original special upholstery looks like new and will until you hear it ...
Full Price—
$645

John Austin
... be glad to tell you ... about this '38 Buick, Model 46, two door sedan. It has a large luggage compartment, two new tires and three nearly as good as new. Comfort is assured with a heater, defroster, ... clock, flexible steering wheel. Beautiful upholstery and finish give it a new appearance.
Full Price—
$625

Danner Buick Co.
... customers send their friends.
Big Used Car Lot
... Center. Dial 3778.

... Coach $375
MARION NASH CO.
... Prospect. Dial 6722.

Looking for a Bargain??
SEE
Stoltz Garage
... '38, '37, '36 ... Models to choose ... Dodges, Plymouth, ... and Fords.
... YEARS IN ONE LOCATION ... GUARANTEED
... Prospect. Dial 3232.

60—AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

67—PASSENGER CARS

The Best and Cheapest Used Cars in Marion
G. & M. Motor Sales. Dial 2990.

1937 FORD "60" Tudor, new tires, 2 spares, trunk, mohair like new, mechanically perfect, one owner, no tax. Bargain for quick sale. 384 S. Vine.

Plymouth Specials
'39 DeLuxe Touring Coach.
'37 DeLuxe 4-Door, Heater.
'37 DeLuxe 2-Door, Heater.
'37 DeLuxe Coupe, Radio, heater.
'36 DeLuxe 4-Door, Heater.
'35 DeLuxe 4-Door, Radio, heater.
Symes Motor Sales
CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH
209 N. Main. Dial 2177.

'39 MASTER DeLuxe Chevrolet Town Sedan. '37 Studebaker Dictator Coupe.
Hill Motor Sales, Caledonia.

COUPES
'39 Ford "85" radio, heater $495
'38 Plymouth DeLuxe, heater .$445
'37 DeSoto, radio, heater, overdrive $415
'37 Dodge, heater $445
'34 Chrysler, heater $155
'34 Ford, heater $145
'31 Chevrolet .....$ 60
'30 Pontiac Sport .....$ 55
'30 Ford .....$ 75
2—'29 Fords, each .....$ 40
'30 Plymouth .....$ 50

All are ready to go. We can finance them to suit your pocketbook.
Dial 2361
295 W. Center.
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
Marion County's most progressive dealer.
Ben Payton, Inc.

'37 Terraplane 4-door Sedan
D. S. AUTO SALES
Your Willys and Graham Dealer
Dial 5244. 178 N. State.

THE BEST USED CAR SELECTION IN TOWN
Donelson Motor Co.
436 W. Center St. Dial 2447.

1937 FORD Tudor. Completely overhauled, new battery, tires, heater. Looks like new. Will guarantee. Can finance. No sales tax. Can be seen at Reasoner's Garage. Dial 2911.

Used Cars
1938 Chevrolet Coupe..$425
1936 Buick Sedan.....$375
1934 Ford Tudor $145
Ed C. Watters
Ford Sales and Service
221-235 E. Center. Dial 2377.
Used Car Lot
COR. CHURCH AND STATE
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

See our display ad on page 13.
Lautenslager Olds
274 N. Main. Dial 2453.
USED CAR LOT
W. Center. Dial 2545.
NEXT TO PALACE THEATER.
A Good Place To Deal

Better Used Cars. Lower Prices.
KEN ALBERT
Garage and Lot, Rear 147 N. Main.
'35 Ford Tudor $195
'35 Chevrolet Sedan $265
'35 Plymouth Coach $265
'34 Ford Sedan $175
'33 Chevrolet Coach $165
'34 Plymouth Sedan $225
Z. Stout Used Car Co. 227 N. Main.

68—Merchandise for Sale

68—SPECIALS AT THE STORES

WRINGER Rolls 90c. Repairs. Wall Paper. Special low price.
BLUMENSCHEIN, 494 W. Center.

Special Values in—
HOUSECLEANING SUPPLIES
Wall cleaner, floor waxes, furniture polish, upholstery and rug cleaner, linoleum finish, etc.
Turner's Hardware, 143 E. Center.

70—Miscellaneous for Sale

ELECTRIC motors and generators, from ¼ h. p. to 2 h. p. 110 volt direct current. Clarident Garage, Clarident.

QUICKSEAL
A brush coat application for damp basement walls. A finish of any desired color.
Baldauf & Schleintz Inc.
159 N. Greenwood. Dial 4191.

52-INCH porcelain top cabinet sink, like new. Priced right.
Dial 6180. 519 Uncapher.

FOR paints, glass, sash doors, building materials. Call
BUCKEYE Lumber Co. Dial 2630.

MOTORS, 1-6 to 2½ h. p., fine condition. Leroy gas engine, 1½ h. p., all purpose, Maytag engine, $2. Trailer bed, $3. Tools, etc.
453 Jefferson.

17 1-YEAR-OLD White Rock laying hens, $15. Hen house, 6 ft. by 14 ft., $7.00; 6 steel posts, 6 cedar posts, $3.00; kitchen cabinet, $5.00; kitchen cupboard, $3.00 glass cans and bottles, cheap, kitchen table, $1.50; oil stove cheap. Mrs. Dottie Tubbs, 260 Midlam.

TWO doors as good as new, price reasonable. Elizabeth Ruff, Caledonia, Ohio.

USED plate glass, flooring, 2x8—2x12, doors, sash and brick. Rear 348 Willow, dial 2342.

Motors, structural steel, pipes, etc. We Buy Scrap Iron and Metals
MARION IRON & METAL
460 W. Center. Dial 3138.

CARDBOARD mats, 22x19 inches, ideal for lining chicken houses, garages, etc., 75c a hundred. Call at The Star.

73—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WHY does a Hen cross the road—to hear Bill Dowler tune pianos. Write 445 S. Vine. Dial 2267.

YOU save 5c on every popular piece of sheet music you buy here.
HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE
Dial 2173. 148 S. Main.

120 BASS Wurlitzer accordion. Cheap. Violins, banjos, guitars. Joe's Pawn Shop. 662 W. Center.

BALDWIN PIANOS
Jess T. Dowler Music Shoppe
128 W. Church. Dial 2[illegible]

NEED a girl to play with children? A Want Ad will find her.

68—Merchandise for Sale

74—WEARING APPAREL

MR. HESS SAYS—
After years of Research, Scientists have discovered that the kind of HENS that LAY the longest are DEAD HENS.
We are very much alive with the Best $15 Suit in U. S. A.
THE HESS CLOTHES SHOP
150 S. Main St. Dial 2757.

Stetson Hats
$5.00
The Smith Clothing Co.
119 E. Center

75—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

OAK library table, bed and springs. Third house west first culvert on Green Camp pike.

4-PIECE bedroom suite, $15. Vanity $5. Living room suite $10. Table top gas range $17.50. Single bed, kitchen cabinet practically new, baby bed and baby buggy, lots of other bargains. 832 N. Main. Dial 3940.

ELECTRIC washer, table top gas range, studio couch, dressing table and bench, beautiful upright piano, Kalamazoo enameled coal and wood range, Apex refrigerator, 1939 floor model push button radio. These goods are almost like new. Marion Furniture Exchange, 119 N. State.
McELHANEY'S

DAVENPORT, green mohair frieze, excellent condition. Price $30.00. Dial 2893.

USED cabinet electric Singer Sewing Machine, in excellent condition. $75.
SINGER CO. 150 S. Main.

BASE BURNER in good condition, $7.00.
Inquire 596 Miami St.

SPECIAL: One new electric sweeper. $29.95.
GENERAL SALES, 140 N. State.

SWEETHEART: If your future wife graduates in the Class of 1940, give her the most romantic of all gifts — a genuine Lane Hope Chest—the gift that starts a home. Come in and see the latest Lane models. Sold on easy terms. SCHAFFNER'S.

YOUR mattresses rebuilt for full sleeping comfort. Average cost $12. SMITH MATTRESS CO. Dial 2577. We deliver in town.

OAK side ice box, 100-lb. capacity. Good condition, very reasonable. Dial 9580.

1940—$49.95 Zenith radio reduced to $39.95. Marion Electric and Furniture. Next to Gas Office. Dial 7239.

EASY mangle; G. E. 10-tube radio. Boy's bicycle. Call at—
340 Thew.

WALNUT youth bed. Like new. Oak dining room suite, living room suite, floor lamp. 185 Boone.

IF you have something to sell see me at auction room, 142 N. State. Open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. F. E. Williams, Auct.

Hand Crocheted Table Cloth for sale, $15.
443 Waterloo.

PIANO and other furniture at 154 Merchant. Cheap for quick sale.

WASHERS, ironers, sweepers, stoves, paints, etc.
CONKLIN'S HDWE., Waldo, O.

PIANO and bench; 1-6 horse power G. E. motor; 2 heat commercial electric toaster and grill. Dial 82244 after 7 p. m.

No Better Value Anywhere
GROLL FURNITURE, WALDO, O.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 9.

EXCELLENT washing machine with matching portable tubs, $30. Dial 8607.

Vitalaire Refrigerators
LARGE FAMILY SIZE
While they last—Terms.
$24.50
City Ice & Fuel Co.
178 Oak St. Dial 2112.

76—PLANTS and FLOWERS

ISLAND MARKET, 219 N. Main. Onion Sets 4 lbs. 25c, Bermuda 3 bchs. 25c. Red River seed potatoes.

Get Sacco Mineral and Plant Food at Prospect Farmers Exchange.

BEAUTIFUL Gladioli bulbs, 5c and 10c dozen. Onion Sets, 2 lbs. 21c. Stinehelfer's. 787 N. Main.

GARDEN SEEDS
We carry a full line of Garden Seeds in both bulk and package. Also a full line of Garden Supplies and Fertilizer.
FARMERS IMPLEMENT CO.
216-218 N. Main.

77—DRUGS

LOWER'S Yellow Root and Clay remedy for stomach ulcers on sale at LOWER'S.

Arthritis and Rheumatism
LOWER'S HEPATIC TRITICUM
sold at our store. Manufactured by C. LOWER, CHEMIST, 424 W. Center.

78—GOOD THINGS TO EAT

DAWSON'S MARKET
645 Indiana Ave. Dial 2124.
First street south of Church St. between Summit and Hane Ave.
OPEN SUNDAY TILL NOON

EGGS, DOZ. 14c
OURS FARM MARKET
Just south of Crystal Lake.

POTATOES $1.33 A HUNDRED
Apples, large Romes 75c bushel
406 Fies. Dial 2022.

WE HAVE MOVED to new location, 140 E. Center St.
HOME MARKET
Dial 2634.

WHOLE MILK 25c GALLON
Whipping Cream
9th house Copeland Ave.

HOME made plain, bran, raisin bread. Cinnamon and pecan rolls, coffee rings, pies. Dial 9082.

Open All Day Sunday
SEARLE'S MARKET, E. Center
Open Sunday till noon.
LOG CABIN MARKET
1021 N. MAIN Dial 2304.
Open Sunday 9th Delivery
CHRISTMAN'S GROCERY
... N. State Dial 2591.
LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
PRIME FRESH PORK
Cubing and Boiling Apples
OLEO ..... 2 lbs. 25c
ALWAYS OPEN

68—Merchandise for Sale

78—GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Seed Potatoes $1.50 bushel
RIESER'S FRUIT FARM STORE
747 Bennett. Dial 2977.

A. C. THOMPSON'S QUALITY MARKET
Cranberry Beans .....4 lbs. 25c
Dial 4196. 161 N. Main.

SEED potatoes $1.25 and $1.95 cwt. Apples 15c pk basket; 49c bushel. STINEHELFERS. 757 N. Main.

PRODUCE

Local Produce
(Paying Prices)

Poultry — market firm: hens heavy 15c; hens, medium 13@14c; leghorn heavy hens, 11@12c; leghorn light hens, 8c; springers, rocks, smooth 16c; springers, colored 4 lbs. and up, 14c; springers, colored, under 4 lbs. 15c; broilers, fancy rocks, 17c; broilers, colored, 16c; stags, 10c; old roosters, heavy breeds, 6c; old roosters, leghorn, 6c; chickens No. 2 and thin, 8c; ducks, fancy, 6 lbs. and up, 8c; ducks, ordinary, 6c.

Eggs unsettled; extras 22@23c; extra fancy white 15, Grocers price 14@15.

Butterfat—23c.

Chicago
By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 13—Butter 1,527,-561; steady; creamery — 93 score, 27½; 92, 27; 91, 26½; 90, 26¾; 89, 26¼; cars.

Eggs 42,181; easier; fresh graded extra firsts, local 16½; cars 16¾; firsts local 16, cars 16¼; current receipts 15¾; dirties 14½; checks 13¾.

Cleveland
By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, April 13 — Butter unsettled; creamery extras in tubs 32 a lb.; standards 31.

Eggs unsettled; prices paid shippers in 300 case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board, extras 27 lbs. and up, candled light yolks clear 17½ a dozen; current receipts 15 lbs. and up 15½.

Live poultry — firm; fowls heavy 16 a lb.; medium fowls and pullets 15; leghorn fowls 14-16; springers smooth 16; fancy rock broilers 2 lbs. and up 19; ducks small and ordinary 12-14; ducks 4 lbs. and up 17; old roosters 12; stags 15; capons 5 lbs. and up 22.

Local fresh dressed poultry firm; heavy fowls 23; roasting chickens 28; ducks 22; leghorn fowls 20; pullets 23; fancy broilers 27; capons 25.

Government graded eggs—U. S. extras large white in cases 21½; U. S. standards large in cases 18½; U. S. extras medium white in cases 18; U. S. standards medium white in cases 17½.

Potatoes old 1.75-2.25 a sack of 100 lbs. Potatoes new 1.60-2.35 a bushel, new California 1.90-2.00 a 50 lb. sack.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock
(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)

Hogs — market steady; 180-260, 5.75; 250-300, 5.40@5.90; roughs, 3.25@3.50; stags, 2.50.

Calves — market steady; prime 10.50@11; fair to good, 8.50@9.25; common, 7.50 down.

Lambs — market steady; choice wool lambs, 10; mediums 8.25@9.25; fair to good, 8 down; choice clips, 9.

Cattle — steady; choice prime, 9@9.50; common 6@6.50; fat heifers, 6@7; fat cows, 5@5.50; cutters, 4@4.50; canners, 3@4; butcher bulls, 6.50@7.

Chicago
By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 13—Salable hogs 500; total 3,500; nominally steady; shippers took none; estimated holdover 500; compared week ago, 160 lbs. up 25-35 higher; light lights 25-45 up; packing sows 20-25 higher.

Salable cattle 100; calves none; compared Friday last week: good and choice steers 50-75 higher; common and medium grades 25-50 up, common kinds now selling at 8.00 down showing least advance; closing trade very active at upturn, with buyers competing as though short of cattle; fed heifers 25-50 higher; cutters and common beef cows 75 up; all other cows 25-50 higher; bulls 50 higher and vealers fully 1.00 over late last week; fed steers and heifers predominating in crop; good bulls and veniers being exceedingly scarce; choice steers topped at 12.25; next highest price 12.00, with little above 11.00, and bulk at 8.25@10.75; choice 1015 lbs. heifers reached 10.75; best light heifers 10.00, bulk 9.50 down; cutter cows sold up to 6.25; sausage bulls to 7.15, and choice heavy vealers to 11.00.

Salable sheep 3,500; total 3,500; compared Friday last week: fed western lambs 25-40 higher, late top 11.00, closing bulk handyweights 10.65@11.00; week's bulk 10.85; supply shorn offerings seasonally enlarged and sharing advance, bulk clipped westerns, some fed locally, 8.75@9.25, few lambs 9.50, dock to city butchers 9.45; ewes scarce, most wooled westerns 5.35, few natives 5.00 down; native spring lambs negligible.

Pittsburgh
By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, April 13—Salable hogs 200, holdovers 200, 5 cents lower, 160-190 lbs. 5.50@.75, 190-220 lbs. 5.65@5.75,220-250 lbs. 5.50@.75, 250-290 lbs. 4.50@5.50.

Salable cattle 25, steady. Steers, choice yearlings 10.00@50, medium to good 8.50@10.00, common to medium 6.50@8.50; heifers medium to good 7.50@8.50, common to medium 6.00@7.25; cows medium to good 5.50@6.50; bulls good to choice 6.75@7.50, common to medium 5.00@6.50. Salable calves 25, slow. Good to choice clips 8.50@9.00; medium to good 7.00@8.25.

Boston Wool
By The Associated Press

BOSTON, April 13—The tone of the wool market in Boston showed a little improvement during the past week.

Sales of greasy combing domestic wools had only a very moderate increase and this was confined to a few lines, but inquiries were distinctly more numerous than in the previous week. Prices were steady to slightly lower on graded combing greasy bright fleece wools at 73 to 74 cents for fine Delaine, 74 to 75 cents for half bloods and 75 to 77 cents for three-eighths and quarter bloods.

Treasury Report
By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 13 — The position of the treasury April 11: Receipts $8,189,891.39; expenditures $21,814,853.74; net balance $2,982,-150,467.96; working balance included $1,663,373,451.57; customs receipts for month, $19,166,229.66.

U. S. Bonds
By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 13—Treasury: 2½s, 62-67, 109.26; 2½s, 56-59, 110.10; 2s, 49-51, 111.10; 2s, 51-53, 111.11.

Stocks and Bonds

Stock and bond sales yesterday: stocks 850,570, bonds $[illegible]. Stock and bond sales today: shares 406,570; bonds $[illegible].

STOCKS MOVE UPWARD TODAY

Specialties, Aviation and Shipbuilding Shares Lead Wall Street Advance.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 13 — Aviation and shipbuilding stocks, together with an assortment of other specialties, pushed upward in today's market while most leaders loafed over a narrow route.

With dealings slower than in the previous Saturday, favorites tacked on advances of fractions to more than a point, with a number going into new high ground for the year. Transfers for the two hours were around 500,000 shares.

Steels were laggards the greater part of the session as much confusion was still apparent in boardrooms following yesterday's cut of $4 a ton in sheet quotations by the principal manufacturers.

American Airlines once more paced the transport division on the forward swing. Supported also were Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Glenn Martin, Lockheed, Eastern Air Lines, N. Y. Shipbuilding, Martin Parry, Electric Boat, International Mercantile Marine, American Shipbuilding, Willys-Overland common and preferred, General Motors, Chrysler and Houdaille-Hershey "Bs."

Lacking Rising vigor were U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Great Northern, Sears Roebuck, Goodyear, Western Union and Woolworth.

Bonds and commodities were uneven.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 2 wheat $1; No. 3 white oats 40c; new No. 2 yellow corn $1c.

Chicago
By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 13 — Opening grain prices:
Wheat — May 1.07¾; July 1.06¼; Sept. 1.06¾.
Corn—July 66¾; Sept. 61¼.
Oats—May 41¾; July 37¾.
Soy beans—May 1.01¾; Oct. 83½.
Rye—May 67; July 69; Sept. 70.

Range
By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 13—Grain ranges:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	1.08	1.07	1.08
July	1.07	1.05½	1.07
Sept.	1.06¾	1.05¼	1.06¾
Corn			
May	65½	63	65½
July	60¼	60¼	62¾
Sept.	62	61¾	62
Oats			
May	41¾	41¾	42¾
July	37½	37¾	37¾
Sept.	34½	34½	34¾
Soy Beans			
May	1.07¾	1.04	1.07½
July	1.05½	1.01½	1.05½
Oct.	93¾	93½	93½
Rye			
May	67½	67	67¾
July	69	68½	69¼
Sept.	70½	69¾	70¼

Toledo Close
By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., April 13—Grain on track. (Base rate New York—nominal).

Wheat No. 1 red 1.07½-1.08½; No. 2 red 1.06½-1.07½.

Corn No. 2 yellow 61-61½; No. 3 yellow 59¾-60½.

Oats, No. 2 white 42-43½; No. 3 white 40-42.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.03-1.03½.

Grain in store, transit billing attached, wheat 5 above track quotation, corn and soy beans 1½-3 above.

Hay—Timothy No. 1, 9.50; clover No. 1, 9.50; baled alfalfa first cutting No. 1, 9.50; second cutting No. 1, 12.00; third cutting 12.00. Wheat or oat straw 6.50.

ACTOR IN NEW ROLE

Screen bit player Irving Cobeb, accused of the slaying of Walter Sage, one of many attributed to the New York murder syndicate, is shown in New York after arrival to face charges. Cohen denied the charges.

LOVE TRIUMPHANT
By International News Service

ORANGEVILLE, Mass. — [illegible] that triangular love affair climaxed with the [illegible] Alice Frey of New York; Thomas King, CCC [illegible] New York, of Greenville, [illegible] girl had been [illegible] the weekend. The [illegible] delayed by a [illegible] Taylor until [illegible]

Senators Choose Their Weapons for Capital's Biggest Gun Battle

JOHN GARAND
It took him 13 years to develop the army's new rifle.

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—There's going to be a duel—with rifles—in the senate.

It may develop into a fairsized battle, with verbal barrages from both sides and a lot of sniping from the flanks by crackshot cutsiders.

The duel will be over the army's new semi-automatic Garand rifle. The first pop-pop will be heard in Senator Elmer Thomas' sub-committee on military appropriations. From there on, anything is likely to happen and my advice is don't get caught in the crossfire.

The Garand rifle is nine pounds and some ounces of wood and steel. It fires eight cartridges as you pull the trigger, then flips out the empty cartridge clip and is ready for eight more. Experts have said that a man can fire with it 2½ times (whoever heard of firing half a time), while a man with the old Springfield, standby of the World war, is firing once. The Garand's automatic operation works on a gas combustion principle, like the piston in your car.

Five Years Old

That's all I know for certain—and that's enough to make the Garand sound like something pretty hot off the armaments griddle. The Garand was standardized and accepted by the army five years ago. Its official name was then the U. S. semi-automatic caliber .30 M-1 rifle. It was designed for use of M-1 ammunition, a new-type, heavy load cartridge, firing a boattail or streamlined bullet. Cause of the present ruckus seems to be that the army has decided to return to the use of M-2 ammunition, which is a lighter load and fires a bullet which is not streamlined in the rear.

Here's what the anti-Garands say: That the rifle won't shoot straight over 600 yards (that's four good long city blocks), that the reason the army has gone back to M-2 ammunition (a type, it is said, discarded 20 years ago) is because the Garand won't stand up under M-1; that the gas chamber has to be lubricated with graphite grease to keep it from jamming up; that the sights are bad; and that when you've fired some of your eight shots, you can't reload without firing the rest and emptying the clip.

Army ordnance, the boys who developed the Garand (the gun takes its name from Johnny Garand, an expert at the Springfield armory in Massachusetts), say phooey to all that. Tests prove it isn't so, they say. And, furthermore, they add, men don't need to shoot deadeye more than 600 yards. There is a lot more, but it's all technical stuff.

One of the leaders of the antis is Maj. Gen. M. A. Reckord of the National Guard and executive vice president of the National Rifle association. Just about head man of the pros is Maj. Gen. C. M. Wesson, chief of ordnance of the United States Army.

May Be Best

And that, friends, is prelude to battle, except for a lot of underground mumblings that there are subversive forces at work on both sides—you know, lobbyists on one side, bureaucrats on the other. That kind of talk makes for bad blood and I hope 'tain't so. But if it is, we, the public, have a right to know about it.

It's time we got this rifle business settled once and for all. Even the mother who DID raise her son to be a soldier would like to know that he's going out to battle with weapons as good or better than the other fellow's.

If Johnny gets his gun, whether he wants it or not, it oughtn't to be the kind that will give him buck fever every time he swings it to his shoulder.

Mind you, I'm not getting into the line of fire. When I start out to learn about rifles, it won't be the kind that weighs nine pounds or over. The Garand may be the best semi-automatic rifle in the world and since the boys in brown are already toting a lot of them around at the expense of us taxpayers, I hope it is.

What I want to do is stay on the sidelines where I can't possibly get hit and find out WHY, in the name of common sense, a bunch of grownup experts can't agree on whether a gun is good or bad.

U. S. Money Made Available for Social Improvement Work in Interior of China

CHUNGKING—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—American money is going into a social project in a new part of China's vast southwest.

Out of the working budget of 280,000 Chinese dollars ($15,000) for 1940-41 drawn up by the newly formed Institute of Rural Research and Training of Szechwan province, 60,000 Chinese dollars is to be applied by the Rockefeller foundation.

Dr. M. C. Balfour, China representative of the foundation, announced this amount had been approved and would be forthcoming from New York.

In general, the functions of the institute are: to educate the masses, provide medical facilities in rural areas, improve agricultural methods, lessen economic difficulties of farmers and improve civil administrations in towns, villages and counties.

Council Approves Plan

Plans for the institute were approved in March by the annual session of the Chingse national council for rural reconstruction, held in Chungking, seat of the Chinese government under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Among the delegates were Dr. Balfour and other Americans, including Dr. H. S. Houghton of Peiping Union Medical college and Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, president of Yenching University of Peiping.

Both Dr. Franklin L. Ho, head of the Chinese government's agricultural credit administration and chairman of the reconstruction council, and Dr. Stuart have made it clear that the council's rural work in general and the new institute in Szechwan particularly are not temporary, wartime measures to be dropped when peace comes.

The connection between this work and the war, Dr. Stuart believes, lies in the new consciousness of Chinese leaders of the basic value of the rural masses as the real source of China's national strength.

Interest Not New

Since manpower is not one of China's problems, Dr. Stuart says, scientifically trained men can be of greater service in reconstruction and education than in throwing hand grenades.

The Rockefeller Foundation in China has been interested in rural work for many years. Its first field institute was set up in Shantung province to which faculty members and students were sent by Tsinghua, Yenching, Nankai and Nanking universities.

That north China establishment was removed to avoid the Japanese army and after a 1,800-mile trek its leaders finally settled down in Tingfan county, Skwelchow province.

There the institute entered into cooperation with various central and provincial government organizations, including the national health administration, for training of field personnel in social medicine, agriculture and rural cooperation.

This year the council decided that additional work should be started in a more representative section of China and a new site, at Pishan, in Szechwan province, near Chungking, was chosen for the field institute. In time all the Kwelchow work will be transferred to Pishan.

Dr. S. Y. Chu, head of the institute, was educated in America, receiving his doctorate at Harvard.

BUSY ARMY CHIEF

With increased emphasis on defense needs, Maj. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, the new quartermaster general of the army, has his hands full. Major General Gregory is Iowa-born, was graduated by the army war college.

WM. J. STUCKEY DIES AT SYCAMORE HOME

Special to The Star

SYCAMORE, April 13 — William J. Stuckey, 70, retired farmer, died of diabetes yesterday at his home here. He was a native of Crawford county.

The body is at the Moore funeral home where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday.

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and BUILDING BLOCKS
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A NEW REMEDY
Effective, tasteless, colorless, harmless home treatment. Can be given in food or drink to anyone who drinks or craves liquor or beer without their knowing. Reliable and immediate in action.
ECKERD S
140 N. Main St.
Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store.

New York Stock Quotations

NOON QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	6¼	New York Central	14⅝
American Can	116	N. Y. N. H. & H.	3⅝
American Car & Foundry	27	North American	22⅛
American Power & Light	2⅛	Northern Pacific	5⅝
American Rolling Mill	14⅝	Ohio Oil	7¼
American Smelting & R.	53½	Packard Motor	4⅛
American Tele. & Tele.	172¼	Paramount Public	7⅝
American Tobacco B.	71½	Penney (J. C.)	91¼
Anaconda	30⅞	Pennsylvania Railroad	22¼
Armour Illinois	6½	Phillips Petroleum	38⅝
Atchison T. & S. F.	32⅝	Procter-Gamble	40⅜
Atlantic Refining	12⅝	Public Service N. J.	41⅝
Baldwin Locomotive	13¾	Pullman	31⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	3¼	Pure Oil	14⅜
Bendix Aviation	31⅝	Radio	3⅛
Bethlehem Steel	59⅝	Republic Steel	21⅝
Borden	21⅛	Reynolds Tobacco B.	38⅛
Byers Co.	17⅞	Schenley Distillers	20⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	39⅝	Sears-Roebuck	59⅛
Chrysler	83	Sharon Ins.	13⅝
Columbia Gas & Electric	7	Shell Union	11⅝
Commercial Solvent	13⅜	Socony-Vacuum	11⅝
Consolidated Oil	5⅛	Southern Pacific	13⅝
Continental Motor	7⅛	Southern Railway	15⅝
Continental Oil Delaware	31	Standard Brands	7⅛
Curtiss Wright	1⅝	Standard Gas & Electric	3⅛
Dupont De Nemours	138	Standard Oil California	33⅜
Electric Auto Lite	40⅛	Standard Oil Indiana	23⅜
Erie Railroad	7⅝	Standard Oil N. J.	39⅝
General Electric	33⅛	Texas Corp.	31⅝
General Foods	34⅝	Timken Roller B.	61⅝
General Motors	54⅝	Transamerica	8⅝
Goodrich	23⅝	Union Carbide	81⅝
Goodyear Tire	23⅝	United Air Lines	19⅝
Great Northern Railroad	24⅛	United Aircraft Corp.	30⅝
Great Western Sugar	27⅜	United Corp.	4⅝
Hudson Motor	9⅝	United Drug	11⅝
International [illegible]	21⅝	United Gas Imp.	5⅝
International [illegible]	21⅝	U. S. Steel Com.	52⅝
[illegible]	7⅛	Western Union	31⅝
[illegible]	11⅝	Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	71⅝
[illegible]	17⅝	Woolworth	31⅝
[illegible]	11⅝	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	31⅝
[illegible]	11⅝	Zenith Radio Corp.	11⅝
[illegible]	39	Glenn Martin	11⅝

OHIO STOCKS

[illegible]	25
[illegible]	19½
[illegible]	19¾

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[illegible]
McDANIEL

DRAIN TILE
[illegible] Prices
MOORE & CLAY COMPANY
Phone 3811 Marion, O.

RED CROSS TO STUDY NEEDS OF GREENLANDERS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 12 — President Roosevelt said today he had asked the Red Cross to look into the needs of the 17,000 persons on Danish-owned Greenland with a view to furnishing necessities of life in event the annual supply ships from Denmark are cut off.

The Chief Executive discussing the question at a press conference, refused to discus Greenland political questions raised as a result of Germany's invasion of Denmark.

(There has been speculation as to whether the Monroe doctrine might be applied to the Danish colony to prevent Germany from laying claim to it. Geographically the island lies within the western hemisphere.)

BREAKFAST GUESTS

By The Associated Press

ZANESVILLE, O. — A flock of pigeons have a breakfast rendezvous with Frank Pritchett, a local barber. To summon the birds to dine, Pritchett strikes a folded newspaper on the side of a building.

Daily Pattern for Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

A KIDDIE FROCK OR SUN-STYLE
PATTERN 4378

Your little daughter will look sweet and flower-fresh in this Anne Adams style. A perfect summer-time Pattern, 4378—it makes both a frock and a sun-dress. The two panels that trim the front and form a scalloped neckline at the top may be cut on the bias, especially smart in striped fabric. Let the dainty frock have perky, flared sleeves or neat, short puffs. The sun-style omits the sleeves and is low-cut in back. Either lacings or buttons are colorful notes and you might like lace edging if you plan a dress-up version. Don't miss the panties included with this gay pattern!

Pattern 4378 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, sun-dress, takes 2 yards 35 inch fabric; frock, 1¾ yards 35 inch fabric and 2½ yards lace edging.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Are you a "problem child" as far as your figure is concerned? If you are irregularly proportioned let Anne Adams Per-Fit Foundation Pattern 4114 take the guess-work out of dressmaking. It's a "basic figure" pattern that is first fitted and adjusted to your exact measurements in tissue; then cut out in muslin for a permanent record. Pin all of your dress patterns to it, make the necessary changes, and the finished frock will fit with custom-made perfection! Send for a Foundation Pattern today—it costs just fifteen cents!

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Just Kids By Ad Carter

MOM—COULD I TALK TO YOUR
WHAT ABOUT?
I DON'T THINK MAURY LIKES ME ANY MORE—I THINK WE'RE UNEASIED
I CAN HARDLY BLAME HER!
PEALL?
DO YOU TALK MUCH NOWADAYS WITH HERB?
I DON'T KNOW BUT MAURY IS A VERY SWEET BOY.
NEXT WEEK
?

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yeste day's Puzzle

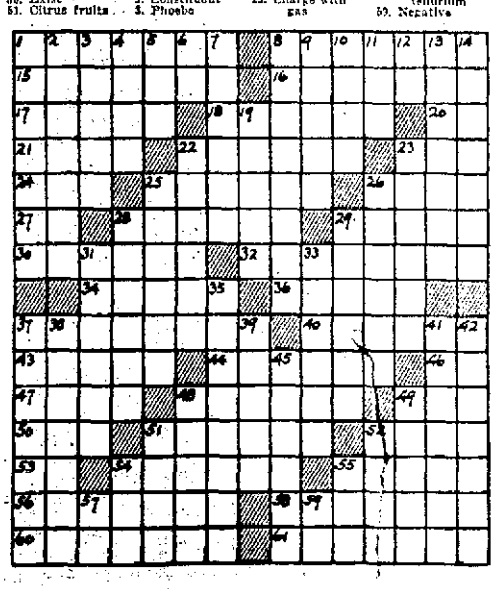
B	O	Y		F	O	L	I	O		S	H	Y		
A	G	E		L	O	O	N	S		T	I	E		
T	E	A	S	E		A	C	T	R	E	S	S		
S	E	R	I	E	S		A	R	I	L				
		N	O	T	E	S		I	T	E	M	S		
K	E	E	N		A	L	I	C	E		A	A		
O	L	D		F	L	A	S	H		B	U	N		
B	A		R	U	S	T	S		B	A	L	D		
S	N	E	E	R		S	U	D	A	N				
		L	I	R	A		E	A	S	T	E	R		
P	L	E	N	I	S	H		R	E	E	V	E		
A	I	M		E	T	U	D	E		R	O	T		
L	E	I		R	I	M	E	S		S	E	E		

ACROSS

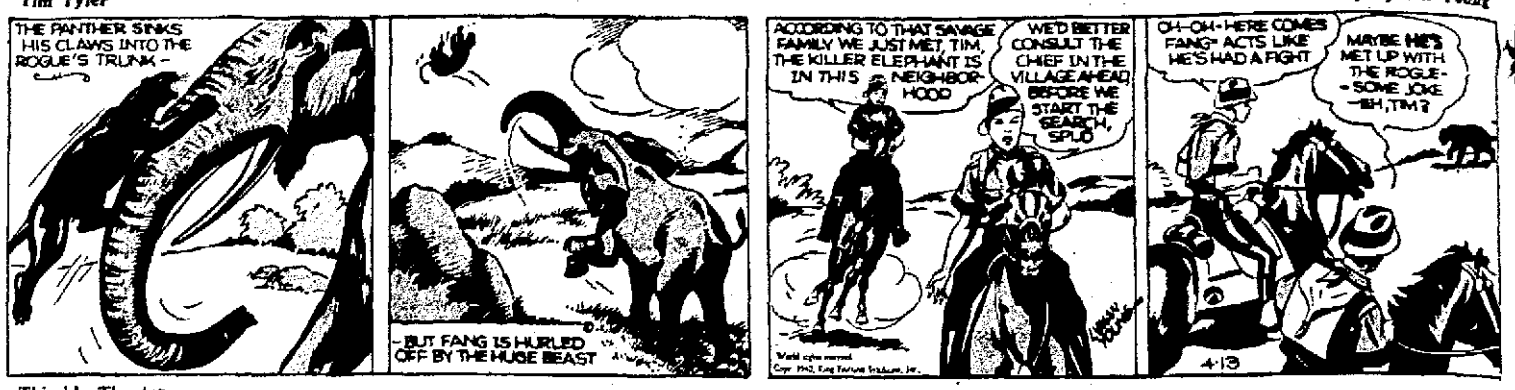
1. Rests
6. Periods of ten years
15. Rates
16. Angrily
17. Cried like a cat
18. Contrive
20. Plural ending
21. Sign
22. Social outcast
23. Behave
24. English letter
25. Surgical threads
26. Mother of Apollo
27. Type measure
28. Withdraw
29. Edible fungus
30. Rigorous
32. Prankish adventure
34. Caper
36. Orchestral direction for silence
37. What this puzzle probably is
40. Having least adulteration
43. Wrath
44. Drives away
46. Symbol for tantalum
47. Recompense
48. Photographic instrument
49. Three: prefix
50. Exist
51. Citrus fruits
52. Ireland
53. Proceed
54. One overparticular as to language
55. Fold of cloth
56. Landed properties
57. Salt of anisic acid
60. Most profound
61. Presented

DOWN

1. Takes away
2. Constituent
3. Phoebe
4. Baking chamber
5. Mournful
6. And: Latin
7. Sober
8. Most heavenly
9. Silkworms
10. Ready money
11. Corroded
12. Down: prefix
13. Given by vote
14. Heart beat
19. Wear away
22. Jellying element of fruit
23. Charge with gas
25. Division of a circle
26. Those that go at an easy gait
28. Burned superficially
29. Sunspot
31. East Indian cereal grass
32. Pickled buds used in sauces
33. Maker of pottery
37. Harmed
38. Former spelling of otherwise
39. The common people
41. Showing narrow structural bands or lines
42. Corrupted
45. Period of five years
48. Goddess of growing vegetation
49. Pay the cost of entertainment
51. Musical instrument
52. Lohengrin's wife
54. Soft: cod
55. Metal fastener
57. Symbol for tellurium
59. Negative



Tim Tyler By Lyman Young


THE PANTHER SINKS HIS CLAWS INTO THE ROGUE'S TRUNK—
—BUT FANG IS HURLED OFF BY THE HUGE BEAST
ACCORDING TO THAT SAVAGE FAMILY WE JUST MET, TIM, THE KILLER ELEPHANT IS IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD
WE'D BETTER CONSULT THE CHIEF IN THE VILLAGE AHEAD BEFORE WE START THE SEARCH, SPUD
OH-OH-HERE COMES FANG" ACTS LIKE HE'S HAD A FIGHT
MAYBE HE'S MET UP WITH THE ROGUE—SOME JOKE—EH, TIM?
4-13

Thimble Theater

EUGENE, WE'RE DEPENDIN' ON YER MAGICK
JEEP
CRASH BOOM
THEY CAN'T ESCAPE
CRASH
BOOM
BOOM
OF COURSE NOT
HEAVENS!
THEY DID ESCAPE
YES
WELL, I'LL BE—
THA'S AT, ESCEPTIN' I GOT LOT'SA CASH FOR FIGHTIN' THE SAGASKER, I WANNA USE IT TO BUY SPINACH FOR LITTLE KIDS
H-M! THE JEEP IS QUITE ELECTRICAL. DO YOU SUPPOSE HE MIGHT TRANSMIT A MONEY ORDER?
4-13

Tillie the Toiler By Rus Westover

GOOD-BYE, EVERYBODY
BYEEE
GOOD BYE
I'VE GOT TO LET THE FORCE KNOW I'M RUNNING THINGS AROUND HERE—I THINK I'LL GIVE 'EM A SPEECH RIGHT NOW
MAC, FORGET ANY WORDS WE HAD TODAY—I WANT YOU TO GET AWAY WITH THIS JOB, BUT YOU MUST LET WALLY AND GLENNY KNOW YOU'RE TELLING THEM WHAT TO DO—GO TELL 'EM NOW—DON'T WAIT
SAY—ARE YOU TELLING ME I'M THEIR BOSS, OR ARE YOU SHOWING ME YOU'RE MY BOSS?
RUSS WESTOVER

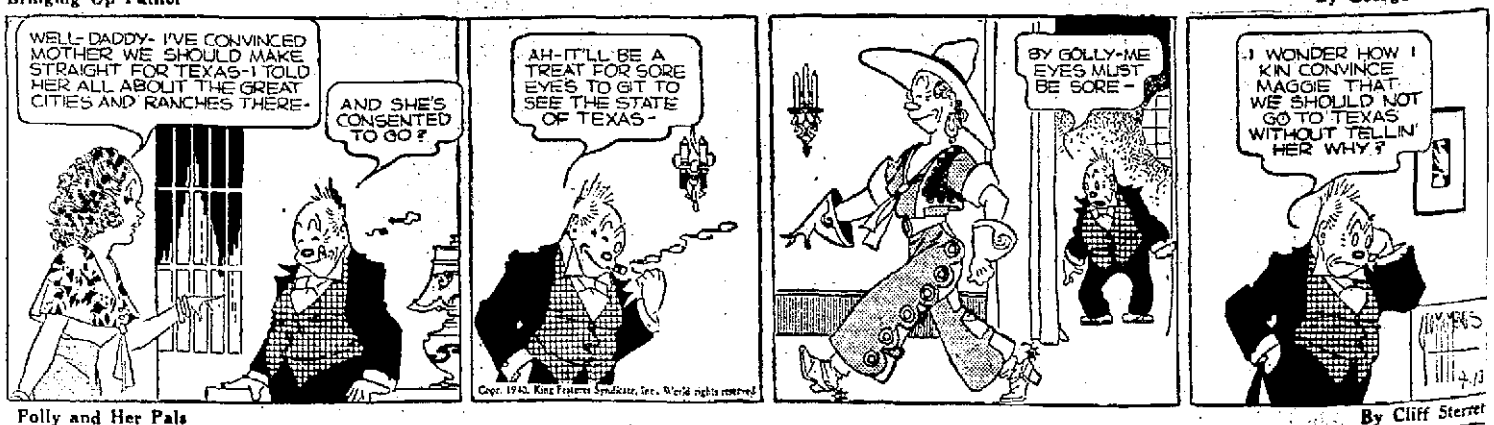
Toots and Casper By Jimmie Murphy

TOOTS, WE'RE SAVED—IT SEEMED TO ME LIKE GETTING A REPRIEVE FROM A GOVERNOR WHEN THE BOSS' KID NEPHEW WAS ORDERED TO RETURN HOME.
CASPER, YOU DIDN'T WANT THAT KID IN YOUR HOUSE ANY MORE THAN I DID! THINGS JUST TURNED OUT LUCKY FOR YOU, THAT'S ALL.
I MAKE MY LUCK, COL. HOOPER—TRY TO BE AS NEARLY LIKE ME AS YOU CAN AND YOU'LL GET SOME PLACE.
YESSIR, BOSS! I'M SORRY YOUR LITTLE NEPHEW DIDN'T STAY OVER AND MAKE ME A NICE LONG VISIT!
WELL, CASPER, IF HE EVER COMES BACK I'LL SEE THAT HE SPENDS PART OF HIS TIME AT YOUR HOUSE
I'M CARRYING THINGS TOO FAR! I'D BETTER DROP THE SUBJECT... I FORGOT THAT THE KID MIGHT COME BACK AGAIN SOME DAY!
JIMMY MURPHY

Annie Rooney By Brandon Walsh

LOOK, ZERO—LOOK! MR. HAPPY MUSTA BOUGHTA PIANO
MY GRACIOUS GOODNESS—THAT'S THE SWELLEST-LOOKIN' DESK I EVER SAW—WHO'S IT FOR?
I'LL BE A GALLOPIN' GAZABO IF YOU WON'T BE SURPRISED WHEN YOU FIND OUT...
THE HAPPY ROAD ARTESIAN WELL CORPORATION
ANNIE ROONEY PRESIDENT
DARRELL McCLURE
4-13

Bringing Up Father By George McManus


WELL—DADDY—I'VE CONVINCED MOTHER WE SHOULD MAKE STRAIGHT FOR TEXAS—I TOLD HER ALL ABOUT THE GREAT CITIES AND RANCHES THERE—
AND SHE'S CONSENTED TO GO?
AH—IT'LL BE A TREAT FOR SORE EYES TO GIT TO SEE THE STATE OF TEXAS—
BY GOLLY—ME EYES MUST BE SORE—
I WONDER HOW I KIN CONVINCE MAGGIE THAT WE SHOULD NOT GO TO TEXAS WITHOUT TELLIN' HER WHY?

Polly and Her Pals By Cliff Sterrett

TEDDY WAS TELLING ME ALL US GIRLS ARE VAIN. WELL, I GUESS HE'S RIGHT, AT THAT.
OH, I DON'T KNOW, NADINE.
WELL, I AM. I'M ASHAMED OF MYSELF... ALWAYS ADMIRING MY GOOD LOOKS IN MIRRORS.
OH, CHEER UP, NADINE. THAT'S NOT VANITY ON YOUR PART.
IT'S JUST YOUR IMAGINATION!

PLEDGE DAY PLANNED AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Subscriptions To Be Taken; Canvass Planned.

Sunday will be annual pledge day at Trinity Baptist church.

Subscriptions for current expenses and for missions will be accepted at both the morning and night worship services and at Sunday school.

Clyde C. Smith is director of the "every member" canvass and Harvey T. Gracely is chairman of the church finance committee.

Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor, will speak at 10:30 a. m. on "What Jesus Taught About Giving."

At night at 7:30 the Victoria Christenson World Wide guild will give a *three-act missionary play*, "The Gateway to Friendship," by Virginia Edsall Griffin.

The play, directed by Mrs. Richard Maxim, will be presented by Mrs. Gerald Roberts, Mrs. George Barnhart, Miss Imogene Russell, Miss Cerrelda Yazel, Mrs. J. Eugene Auld, Mrs. Ernest Deboit, Mrs. Merle Kirk, Mrs. James Reed, Mrs. Glen Patten, Miss Rachel Callahan, Mrs. James Harris, Mrs. Bert Brashares Jr., and Mrs. Walter Haldeman.

Mrs. Donald Tower will be in charge of costumes and Miss Mary Catherine Byers will be the stage director.

Incidental instrumental and vocal music will be provided by Mrs. Barnhart, Mrs. Harold Smith and Mrs. Auld.

SALEM CONGREGATION TO WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Spring meeting of the congregation of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church Wednesday night at 7:30 at the church will be the occasion for a reception for new members.

Arrangements for entertainment, which will include a play by the Drama guild of the church, are in charge of Irving Dutt.

YOUR HEALTH

* * *

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Cancer

THE FIRST and most important element in the fight against cancer is the progress and improvement in technical methods of care. The second great weapon is research. The third is education of the public. As the first two claim new victories, which they are every year doing, education becomes more and more important, because the cure of cancer is essentially the individual's responsibility.

It is a personal problem. It cannot be checked or controlled by public health vigilance. It does not depend upon any environmental factor, such as the purity of water, or uncontaminated food, or quarantine of affect individuals, which are weapons in other diseases and are under the management of the public health departments.

The greatest element in the good results that we are having in cancer is what is called "courageous fear." "Courageous fear" consists in the determination to find out about suspicious symptoms early, the nerve to face the facts and the willingness to submit to treatment that will eliminate the danger.

Cancer control is helped by education through (1) public talks, *magazine* and *newspaper* articles, (2) radio talks, and (3) the use of libraries, leading to early treatment by (1) surgery, (2) radium and (3) x-ray, the only approved treatments.

The new low temperature treatment is a possible adjunct which has not been *thoroughly* evaluated as yet. But we can say definitely that it controls intractable pain in late stages.

A most important part of the educational campaign is to insist that these methods are the only ones which up to the present have been found to have any value. It cannot be too emphatically insisted that the use of serum of any kind yet discovered, is just as dangerous as the cancer itself. This goes for all other forms of treatments—pastes, caustics, etc. Their use wastes the precious time when real treatment could be employed.

The Watchword

Early diagnosis, early consultation about suspicious matters, is the watchword of successful treatment. It is here, particularly, that the individual must be willing to aid.

The commonest forms of curable cancer can be easily recognized by the person who has them. These are cancer of the skin and of the breast.

In early stages skin cancer has been *proved to be curable in 95* per cent of cases (when taken early). When taken late, it is curable in only 30 per cent of cases. Cancer of the breast is curable early in 75 per cent of cases and in only 20 per cent of cases when allowed to drift.

Consult your doctor at once about any ore on the mouth, lip or tongue that does not heal up in 10 days or two weeks; about persistent white areas on the tongue, especially in the case of smokers; any lump, lack of symmetry, persistent soreness of the breast or colored discharge from the nipple; any irregular bleeding at any time of life; any lump or sore on the skin that does not heal in ten days or two weeks; any mole, or wart, or wen on the skin which develops tenderness, changes in its texture or begins to grow, and particularly in elderly people of sandy complexion, about any persistent, dry, scaly spots on the hands or face which bleed when they are picked and do not heal readily, but persistently form scabs.

Marion Church Directory

QUINN'S CHAPEL A.M.E. CHURCH
Park street—427 Park st. Rev. Robert B. Lowe, pastor.
9:30 p. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Florence Mendenhall, superintendent. Emery Hurley, librarian.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
6:45 p. m.—A. C. E. league. Miss Frances West, pres.
7:45 p. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.

BAPTIST
Trinity—E. Main St. near City Library, Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Clyde C. Smith, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "What Jesus Taught About Giving."
7:30 p. m.—Play, "The Gateway to Friendship."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week service.
Fite Memorial—Davids and Darius Sts. Rev. W. K. Riggs, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Ernest Frost, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. Miss Thelma McKinney, leader.
6:30 p. m. — Intermediate B. Y. P. U. Miss Emma Osterhoff, leader.
8:30 p. m.—Jr. B. Y. P. U. Mrs. Margaret Darling, leader.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
10:00 a. m. — Thursday, quarterly meeting Marion Baptist association missionary societies.
Emmanuel—North Main and Fairview Sts. Rev. Marvin W. Crabtree, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Howard A. Hughes, superintendent.
10:00 a. m.—Sermon, "In the Beginning God."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "What Shall a Man Give in Exchange for His Soul?"
7:30 p. m. — Wednesday, Bible study, Matt. 26; 7:45, senior choir rehearsal.
7:00 p. m.—Friday, young people's social.
Mt. Zion—260 Senate St. Rev. J. H. Canada, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, James Hicks, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Rev. W. M. Clemons, president.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon.

BRETHREN
First — East Church St. and Reed avenue.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school. Miss Florence Daum, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Service.

CATHOLIC
St. Mary's — North Main St. Rev. Father William J. Spickerman, pastor. Rev. Father Arnold Favret, assistant pastor.
Sunday—8:00 and 9:30, low masses. 11:00, high mass.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Central Christian—West Church St. opposite Harding High school. Harry L. Bell, minister.
9:15 a. m.—Worship.
10:00 a. m.—Sermon, "Power of the Unknown."
10:15 a. m.—Classes.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Bible study.
Church of Christ—North Main and Fleming Sts.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First—East Church St. and Mt. Vernon Ave. Reading room, Room 404 the Uhler-Phillips Co. building. Open daily except Sunday and national holidays, 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Saturday night, 6:00 to 8:00 p. m.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Lesson sermon, "ARE SIN, DISEASE AND DEATH REAL?"
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday, testimonial meeting.

EPISCOPAL
St. Paul's Episcopal—East Center at High St. Rector, the Rev. S. S. Hardy.
8:00 p. m.—Holy Communion.
9:15 a. m.—Church school.
10:30 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

EVANGELICAL
Calvary—East Church and High Sts. Rev. P. E. Smoke, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Ivan Howard, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Sermon, "Evangelism."
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Topic, "Teaching All People."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Miracle at the Beautiful Gate."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week service.
7:45 p. m.—Thursday, orchestra rehearsal.
8:00 p. m.—Friday, choir practice.
Oakland—Bellefontaine Avenue and Henry St. Rev. E. E. Overmyer, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Clifford Ward, superintendent. Max Graham, assistant superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Meaning of Communion." Quarterly communion.
6:30 p. m. — Evangelical league services.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelical service. Sermon, "The Insight of Jesus."
7:30 p. m.—Monday, Men's prayer service.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week service.
Greenwood — North Greenwood and Mark Sts. Rev. Harry G. Deeds, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Raymond Donaugh, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Ed."
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Signs of the Lord's Second Coming."
7:30 p. m.—Monday, young people's cottage prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week prayer service.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, men's cottage prayer meeting.
EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Bethel—East Church St. Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Reasuring Christ."
6:30 p. m.—Young people's league.
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday, church board.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, congregational meeting and reception for new members.
First—South Prospect St. Rev. E. H. Wierth, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Carl F. Haberman, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Ethics of Jesus Still Confront the World."
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Debate, "Should Married Women Work Away from Home?"

LUTHERAN
Emanuel — 231 South Prospect St. Rev. M. E. Hollensen, pastor.
9:00 a. m. — Sunday school. Carl Campbell, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Strangers and Pilgrims."
3:00 p. m.—Capital U. Glee club.
7:30 p. m. — Thursday, teachers' meeting.
St. Paul's Evangelical (English)—Bellefontaine Ave. and Windsor St. Rev. John R. Himer, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sermon, "God's Portion."
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Ray Balderson, superintendent.
6:45 p. m.—Luther league. Topic, "Conversion."
7:30 p. m.—Friday, lecture.

PILGRIM HOLINESS
First—Bennett and Waterloo Sts. Rev. C. P. Pridgen in charge.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school. Fred Grimes, superintendent. Easter program.
10:45 a. m.—Service.
6:00 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Miss Juanita White, pres.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week service.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, young people's cottage prayer meeting.
Second—Ballentine and Mark Sts. Rev. J. A. Smith, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Earl Carroll, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
1:30 p. m.—Worship.
6:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Earl Carroll, leader.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, prayer meeting.
7:45 p. m. — Tuesday, cottage prayer meeting.

METHODIST
Epworth — East Center and Vine Sts. Rev. E. T. Waring, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Emil Sweeney, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Address by Miss Fern Sinkey.
4:30 p. m.—Junior league.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth league.
7:30 p. m.—Talk by Miss Sinkey.
8:00 p. m.—Tuesday, Bible study class.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week prayer service.
Prospect Street — Prospect and Church Sts. Rev. Henry Maag, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Clarence Gompf, supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Holding Together In the Storms."
6:30 p. m.—Epworth league.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week service.
Wesley — Olney Ave. Rev. D. N. Kelly, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. George Lashey, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "The Perpetual Altar Fire."
7:30 a. m.—Junior church.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth league.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Endowment of Enthusiasm."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
Asbury—Lee and Evans Sts. Rev. H. H. Baker, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Don Patton, supt.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth league. Miss Frances Thomas, pres.
7:30 p. m.—Worship.
Bethel—470 N. State St. Rev. M. E. Nelson, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Solomon Davis, superintendent.
11:00 a. m. — Sermon, "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow."
5:00 p. m.—Union service.
7:45 p. m. — Wednesday, prayer and class meeting.
Wesleyan Mission — Toledo Ave. Rev. Lawrence Jones, pastor.
9:00 a. m. — Sunday school. Raymond Brandun, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m. — Wednesday, prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, cottage prayer meeting.

NAZARENE
First — E. State and Columbia Sts. Rev. W. E. Zimmerman, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. W. L. Johnson, superintendent.
10:45 a. m. — Sermon, "Winning Friends With Christ."
6:30 p. m.—First Sunday of month Junior missionary meeting.
6:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon, "The Scope of Sanctification."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, missionary service.

PRESBYTERIAN
First — Church and Prospect Sts. Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Douglas Torrance, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "The Fullness of Time."
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Worship. Wednesday, mid-week prayer service.
Forest Lawn—E. Center and Barnhart Sts. Rev. John A. Carriker, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. E. L. Pennock, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "How to Be a Christian."
6:30 p. m.—Young people's societies.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "When Prayer Counts."
7:30 p. m. — Wednesday, workers' training class.
Leader Street—Lee and Dennison Sts.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
6:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor society.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. H. L. Olewiler.
BIBLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Bible — American Legion Home, 141 South High Street, Rev. James W. Hanna, pastor.
9:30 a. m. — Bible school. O. A. Wheaton, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "Our New Nature."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Lamb in Heaven."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.

SALVATION ARMY
Headquarters — 402 W. Center St. Capt. and Mrs. Rothwell Stickley, officers in charge.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Marie Sokinger, Young People's officer.
10:30 a. m.—Service.
7:00 p. m.—Open air services.
6:15 p. m.—Young people's legion weekly services.
7:30 p. m.—Service.
8:00 p. m. — Tuesday's, Soldiers meeting.
8:00 p. m. — Thursday, Mothers meeting. Mrs. Lillian Loper, leader.
8:00 p. m. — Thursday, Holiness service.

SATURDAY SERVICES
Seventh Day Adventists — 224 N. State St.
9:30 a. m.—Sabbath school.
11:00 a. m.—Bible study or sermon.

UNITED BRETHREN
First — 327 E. Prospect St. Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m. — Sermon, "Towers a stewardship."
2:30 p. m.—Uhlerbein Glee club.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Seven Ways of Robbing God."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, stewardship service.

WESLEYAN HOLINESS TABERNACLE
707 Bennett Street—Rev. J. Howard Berridge, pastor.
9:50 a. m.—Sunday school. Loy Mathias, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
6:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Miss Betty Hicks, president.
7:15 p. m.—Sermon.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
536 Silver Street—Rev. W. L. Shinn, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Congregational meeting and sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Bible story hour.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, young people's prayer service.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, mid-week prayer service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Herman Street—In charge of Rev. Nola West and Rev. G. C. West, pastors.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Byron Toombs, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday and Friday, worship services.

Pentecostal Assembly
207 Bennett Street — R. N. Johnson, pastor.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
7:00 p. m.—Pentecostal service.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's service.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday and Friday services.

EMANUEL TABERNACLE BAPTIST
Tyler and Van Buren Streets—Rev. Arizona Foster, pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Clayton Lucas, superintendent.
7:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
7:15 p. m. — Wednesday, united chain of prayer.
7:15 p. m. — Friday, evangelistic service.
Webster Chapel—321 N. State St. Rev. Earl Lutz, pastor.
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
3:00 p. m.—Worship.
Full Gospel Church—(Apostolic)—702 North Main street. Mrs. Virge Lumberson, pastor.
2:30 p. m.—Sunday sermon.
7:45 p. m.—Tuesday, sermon.
7:45 p. m.—Thursday, praise and worship.
UNDENOMINATIONAL FELLOWSHIP MISSION
Short and Hayes streets—Rev. John Monk, pastor.
2:30 p. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Monk, superintendent.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m. — Tuesday Thursday, preaching.
MT. CALVARY HOLY CHURCH OF GOD
377 Bennett street—Rev. Ruth Williams, pastor.
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
6:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
8:00 p. m.—Monday, preaching.
8:00 p. m.—Tuesday, young people's meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Thursday, evangelistic meeting.
BIBLE STUDY HALL
N. State and Fairground—Miles Messenger, pastor.
2:30 p. m.—Service.
6:00 p. m.—Service.
8:00 p. m.—Thursday, service.
APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION IN JESUS' NAME
Rear, 200 Sharp Street—James O. Craig, pastor.
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
6:30 p. m.—Service.
7:30 p. m.—Service.
7:45 p. m.—Tuesday, preaching.
7:45 p. m.—Thursday, preaching.

By using inboard bearings and coil springs one railroad has reduced the weight of its passenger car trucks from 52,000 pounds to 39,000 pounds per car and produced smoother riding.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST PLAN AREA MEETING

"Convention on Wheels" To Be in Marion Monday.

A "spring convention on wheels" will be held Monday night at 6:30 at Central Christian church, to which Disciples of Christ churches in Richwood, Kenton, Caledonia, Kirpatrick and Bucyrus have been invited.

The meeting is one of a series being held over the state by a touring group of church officers composed of Dr. Royal J. Dye, for many years a pioneer in the Congo mission field, Mrs. Phila Murphy of Indianapolis, "World Call" secretary, Miss Bertha F. Park of Cleveland, state secretary of women's work, and Gaines M. Cook of Cleveland, state secretary of the denomination.

A covered dish supper at 6:30 will precede the program. The four principal talks will be as follows: "Information, Please," Mrs. Murphy, "Invitation Calls for Action," Miss Park, "A World Task," Dr. Dye, and "Ohio's Answer," Mr. Cook.

The meeting will be presided over by Dr. Harry L. Bell, pastor of Central church.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CAMPAIGN PLANNED

Visitation Program To Start May 1; Special Events Set.

An intensive six-week visitation campaign will start Wednesday, May 1, in the congregation of Central Christian church.

During the period there will be appropriate observance of Mother's day and Pentecost day on May 12, the pastor's twenty-fifth ordination anniversary sermon the morning of May 19 and ordination of his son, Wayne, that night, a father and son banquet on April 26 and Children's day on June 9.

In preparation for the activities the pastor, Dr. Harry L. Bell, will speak Sunday morning on "The Power of the Unknown." The choir will sing "The Lord's Prayer," by Bach-Gounod and Mrs. Bell, organist, will play "Vision," by Bibl, "Sapphic Ode," by Brahms and "Postlude," by DeMonti.

The Stars Say—

For Sunday, April 14

SUNDAY'S astrological forecast is for a fairly active and enterprising day in the personal life as well as in business incident to the Sabbath. It is to the advantage to plan and work out new ideas of a progressive, practical and constructive nature for future development. Perhaps the social or romantic engagements may claim major attention, but be wary of strangers.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a rather encouraging year, with new matters developing along definitely productive lines. The creative abilities and initiative are under good planetary vibrations. Do not neglect to demonstrate these because of high pressure in pursuit of pleasure or emotional excitement. Be wary of strangers or untried proposals.

A child born on this day may be practical, enterprising and constructive, not only in workaday problems but in artistic, literary or musical creation. It *may also have an engaging* social nature, and be pleasure-loving and indulgent.

* * *

For Monday, April 15

MONDAY'S horoscope holds auguries of swift-moving events, possibly of an unpredictable and stirring nature. It may be a day of thrills, drama and adventure, with surprising turns to affairs which may be singular, baffling and intriguing. And while the faculties and emotions may be jumping at high tempo, a modicum of repression and vigilance might prevent loss, through litigation or extravagant indulgence, and may placate opposition from superiors.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of large opportunity, with many adventures, changes and dramatic events. These, unless cleverly managed and controlled, may result in loss through litigation, unwise outlay or over-indulgence or enthusiasm. Restraint, moderation and calm judgment may avert trouble and break down hostility of superiors or those in authority.

A child born on this day may be versatile, brilliant, original and independent, but rather indulgent and easy-going, unless stirred early to ambition.

The Lord's Day

A SERMONETTE
By REV. S. S. HARDY
Rector, St. Paul's Episcopal Church

"This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it."—Psalm 118:24.

* * *

THE psalmist is, of course, referring in this text to the Jewish Sabbath. Nevertheless, the text applies perfectly to the Christian Sunday—more properly called "the Lord's Day."

The Sabbath was primarily a day of rest. It was the one day's rest in seven which the Jews held in common with ancient Babylonians and Egyptians. It was observed by the Hebrews when the greatest of their leaders, Moses, codified the Decalogue. Having its origin in the slow and unobstrusive processes of social evolution, the Jewish Sabbath was lifted from the level of a mere day of rest from physical and mental toil and made a "holy" day unto the Lord. Religious sanctions were added to its social origin and so, among the Hebrews, it became a day of worship as well as a day of rest.

For centuries the Sabbath was, and still is, observed by the Jews on the seventh day of the week. But Christians keep the first day of the week—the venerable day of the Sun—as their "Lord's Day." And this custom of observing the first day as "holy" unto the Lord began with the very first generation of Christians. Moreover, these first Christians were predominantly Jews in whose blood the "Sabbath" was vitally blended. What is more, these first Christians were largely unlettered folk and such people are not easily loosed from ancient moorings. What, then, could have induced them to create a new "holy day" in place of the old one?

Nothing short of a tremendous religious experience could have induced the first Christians to permit the first day of the week to replace the seventh day as the day, par excellence, "which the Lord hath made."

That tremendous religious experience was the resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ from the dead!

Christ rose from the grave on the first day of the week. However, this was not a rest day. Like all other people, the Christians had to go to work on the first day of the week—and for 300 years they had to do so. Sunday did not become a public holiday until it was made such within the Roman Empire by the Emperor, Constantine. And so for generation after generation after generation, the early Christians met together for common worship of the Risen and Living Christ before they went to work in the morning and after they returned from work at night. Then, in the fourth century, when Sunday was made a public holiday, they had the "Lord's Day" both *for rest and worship.*

Therefore, whereas, the Sabbath was primarily a rest day, the Lord's Day (Sunday) was primarily a worship day.

For Christians there is only one right way in which to keep the Lord's Day, and that is primarily and fundamentally as a day of worship—worship of the Risen and Living Christ.

Only as Christians become more and more conscious of Christ as Risen and Living will Sunday be restored to them as a day of worship, for every Sunday is in reality a "little Easter."

CHURCH NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF

Building Fund Day — Sunday, May 5, will be "building fund" *day at Emmanuel* Baptist church, Rev. Marvin Crabtree, pastor, announced today. Sunday, April 21, the ordinance of baptism will be administered.

* * *

Potluck Dinner Set—Tri-Unity class of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will have a potluck dinner Thursday night at 6:30 at the parsonage on East Walnut street, with Mrs. John R. Himes as hostess.

* * *

Debate Scheduled—Young people of First Evangelical and Reformed church will debate the question, "Should Married Women Work Away from Home," at their meeting Sunday night at 6:30 at the church.

* * *

Communion Service—Rev. E. E. Overmyer, pastor, will conduct quarterly communion service Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at Oakland Evangelical church. His sermon will be on "The Meaning of Communion." The Woman's Missionary society will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the church.

* * *

Board To Meet—General board of Central Christian church will meet Sunday morning at the close of the unified service. Annual birthday meeting of the Loyal Women's Bible class will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the church.

* * *

Stewardship Service — The Woman's Missionary association will be in charge of the stewardship service Wednesday night at 7:30 at First United Brethren church. Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor, will speak on "If Is Christian to Share." A quartet of women will sing.

* * *

Breakfast Postponed—A get-together breakfast meeting of the Men's Bible class of First Presbyterian church, scheduled for Sunday morning, has been postponed to Sunday morning, April 21, the teacher, Rev. G. L. Pake, announced today.

* * *

Salem Board To Meet—Church board of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the church. The Nika Ladies' Bible class will have a potluck dinner meeting Wednesday noon at the home of Mrs. *William Ebling of 196 Bain* avenue.

* * *

Cottage Service — Wednesday morning cottage prayer meeting of Epworth Methodist church will be held at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. J. B. Ellis of 677 Mt. Vernon avenue.

* * *

Training Class To Meet—Workers' training class of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 at the community house. The class is studying the book, "My Pupil." The Ladies' Aid society will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 with Mrs. Len Thompson of 152 Benton place.

* * *

Revival To Close—A revival campaign at Second Pilgrim Holiness church will close with services Sunday at 10:30 a. m., 1:30 and 7:30 p. m. Rev. James Carroll, evangelist from Arkansas, will preach and the Carroll Brothers trio of Marion will sing.

* * *

Young People To Meet—Young people of Central Christian church who plan to attend the annual summer conference at Lakeside June 30 to July 7, will meet Sunday night at 6 at the church with the pastor, Dr. Harry L. Bell.

* * *

Sunday Lesson Sermon—"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" is the lesson sermon for the Sunday service at the Christian Science church. The Golden Text will be "The Lord is our Judge, the Lord is our lawgiver, the Lord is our King: He will save us." Isaiah 33:22. with correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook by Mary Baker Eddy, which reveals God not as the Author of sin, sickness and death, but as divine Principle, Supreme Being, Mind, exempt from all evil.

* * *

Installation Set—There will be ordination and installation of officers Sunday at 10:45 a. m. at First Presbyterian church. Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, pastor, will speak on "The Fullness of Time."

* * *

Lutheran Schedule—Teachers of Emanuel Lutheran church Sunday school will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the church. The adult class in Christian fundamentals will meet Monday night at 7:30, *the Senior Bible classes on Tues*day night at 7:30 and the Berean Bible class on Wednesday night at 7:30.

* * *

To Meet Wednesday—Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Prospect Street Methodist church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 at the church.

* * *

To Preach Sunday—Rev. M. E. Nelson returned to Bethel Methodist church at the close of the recent church conference, will preach Sunday at 11 a. m. on "Where He Leads me I Will Follow." At 3 p. m. a monthly union meeting of colored churches will be held at Bethel church. Rev. Robert B. Lowe of Quinn Chapel A. M. E. church will preach.

* * *

Bethlehem Meeting — Ladies' Aid society of Bethlehem Methodist church south of Marion will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. John Schweinfurth.

O. N. U. CHOIR TO PRESENT CONCERT HERE THURSDAY

Program at Epworth Church Is Last One on Long Tour.

The a cappella choir of Ohio Northern university, now on tour, will present a program Thursday evening at 7:30 at Epworth Methodist church. Miss Mary Swain of 126 South Seffner avenue is a member of the choir, which is directed by Haydn Owens.

The choir will be heard in a broadcast Sunday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock over the mutual network from New York City.

The appearance of the choir in Marion will be the last before the students return to the university, completing a 2,000 mile tour.

The program will be open to the public. A silver offering will be taken.

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK AT EPWORTH SERVICES

Miss Ferne Sinkey of Centerburg, O., a returned missionary from China, will speak Sunday morning and night at Epworth Methodist church under auspices of the Women's Foreign Missionary society.

Dr. Edward T. Waring, pastor, is now sitting up in bed for a time each day and is able to talk with church officials who call at the parsonage on business, it was reported today.

A device to be towed by a ship, to which it transmits its recordings by electricity, has been invented to measure the slope of the bed of a body of water.

CENTRAL COAL CO.
Pauline Barnhouse, Mgr.
W. Center St. Phone 2433

DISTRICT BAPTIST MEETING THURSDAY

Missionary Societies To Hold Quarterly Session Here.

Members of Women's Missionary societies of the Marion Baptist association will have a quarterly meeting Thursday morning and afternoon at Fite Memorial Baptist church. At night there will bee a young people's rally.

Mrs. W. G. Evans, who has done missionary work among the Mexicans, will be the speaker at the afternoon session.

The meeting will open at 10 a. m. and the morning session will include report of the nominating committee and reports of chairmen of the Christian friendliness, devotional, White Cross, missionary education and reading committees and counselors. Rev. Herbert Goewey of Richwood will give an address and Rev. W. K. Riggs, pastor of Fite Memorial church, will pronounce benediction. A basket dinner will be served at the church.

Miss Mary Campbell of the Grand Prairie church will be in charge of music at the opening of the afternoon sessions at 1:30. The Radnor society will be in charge of devotions.

Following Mrs. Evans' talk on her work among the Mexicans there will be roll call, awarding of the attendance banner and a playlet by women of Fite Memorial church.

Billie Jones of Radnor, president of the Baptist Young People's unions in the association, will preside for the young people's rally at night at 7:30.

The women's sessions will be presided over by Mrs. C. G. Ritzler of Marion, a member of the Green Camp church.

MRS. CHARLES STARKEY IS MORRAL CLASS HOSTESS

Special to The Star

MORRAL — The Women's Missionary society of the Morral Baptist church met Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Starkey. Mrs. Samuel McWherter had charge of the program. Scripture reading and prayer were by Mrs. George Rogers and readings were given by Mrs. Clarence Baker, Helen Butcher, Mrs. Ransom Buck, Mrs. Nellie Mink, Mrs. Ida Wiley, Mrs. Samuel McWherter and Mrs. George Rogers.

The May meeting will be held with Mrs. Nellie Mink on the second Wednesday with Helen Butcher as leader.

GREEN CAMP CLUB MEETS

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP — The Happy Homemakers club met with Mrs. LeRoy Foos Thursday. Mrs. Foos led devotions. Mrs. Chester Graham gave a paper on flowers. Flower seeds were exchanged during roll call. Mrs. Cicero Diehl was enrolled as a new member. Mrs. Chester Graham conducted contests and awards went to Mrs. Melvin Schwaderer, Mrs. Milton Ruth and Mrs. Frank Noggle. Guests were Mrs. Scott Foos and Mrs. Otto Hoffman. Refreshments were served.

CALEDONIA GUILD MEETS

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA — The Ladies Guild of the Church of Christ met with Miss Alta Hill Thursday. The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Wade Blayney and Mrs. Frank Bambo. Mrs. Lawrence Ray led the devotions. A potluck lunch was served. Nine members and four guests were present.

Insurance — Every kind. Strong companies. Costs are low. For Safety and Satisfaction. Residence Burglary $7.50. Insure with us.
JASWLLEWELLYN
16 S Main St Phone 5654

EPWORTH LEAGUES PLAN CHOIR FESTIVAL APRIL 21

Marion County Epworth leagues will have a choir festival Sunday, April 21, at 2 p. m. at Lowe Methodist church, Edwin Sprague, president, announced today.

To date leagues of Wesley church of Marion and churches at LaRue, Agosta, Waldo and Green Camp have entered.

An award will be presented the winning choir. Two of the three judges will be Mrs. Roy Lyman, Magnetic Springs, formerly of Marion, and Milton Baker, music instructor at the Prospect school.

Rev. N. M. Rompel of the Green Camp Methodist church will have devotions and Mr. Schweinfurth will preside.

MARION PASTORS ON DISTRICT PROGRAM

U. B. Meeting Scheduled at New Winchester Tuesday.

Marion Evangelical pastors will have a leading part in a Methodist district meeting of United Brethren churches Tuesday at New Winchester. The meeting will be for United Brethren pastors, their wives and lay representatives.

Rev. Carl V. Roop of Fite U. B. church of Marion will preside over the meeting, which will open at 10 a. m. Reports will include one on the Otterbein home by Mrs. Roop, district leader for the home. Dr. V. H. Altman of Bluffton, Sandusky conference superintendent, will give an address. At noon a basket dinner will be served.

Rev. P. E. Smoke of Calvary Evangelical church will conduct the opening devotions at the afternoon session. The following talks will be given:

"Stewardship of Life," Rev. C. D. Osburn of the Bucyrus Evangelical church; "Stewardship of Talents," Rev. E. E. Overmyer of Oakland Evangelical church; "Stewardship of Time," Rev. J. Q. Smoke of Salem Evangelical church at Beech, east of Marion, and "Stewardship of Money," Rev. Harry G. Deeds of Greenwood Evangelical church.

An Italian has invented a bicycle with a small steering wheel in front, the rider occupying a seat and the handlebars projecting around him from the rear.

Bowes
Week End 3 Layer
BRICK SPECIAL
Almond Toffee
Vanilla and Peppermint Stick
Full Qt. Brick 30c
Phone 4197 — We Deliver
"Marion's Finest Ice Cream"

On Moving Day
Your Furniture Deserves the "Wright" Care
Only skilled, experienced men handle your goods when Wright does the job. Household treasures, from fragile bric-a-brac to massive furniture, loaded in clean vans and quickly and smoothly transferred to your new home.
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Make Sunday a Day of Rest — After Church Dine at Turoff's
BRING the family and your friend to Turoff's for Sunday Dinner. They will appreciate the superlative goodness of Turoff's Famed Foods and the distinctive appointments and service. Service is continuous, so you may plan your holiday meal to suit the convenience of all, with assurance that Turoff's service will be complete and satisfying.
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JOHN DE REMER OF E. MARK ST. DIES

Funeral Services To Be Held Monday at 2 P M.

John De Remer 65 a boiler maker by trade, died of cancer today at 2 15 a m at his home at 920 East Mark street. He had been ill three months

Mr and Mrs De Remer came to Marion 25 years ago from Dayton

Surviving are the widow Mrs Pearl Hickman De Remer to whom he was married in 1903 a son, Harry of Marion three sisters Mrs Mamie Sellers and Mrs. Effie Meecham of Dayton and Mrs Nelle Roberts of Springfield and two brothers William and Ralph De Remer of Springfield

Mr De Remer was born at Nelsonville son of Mr and Mrs Ralph De Remer

Friends may call after 7 tonight at the W C Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street where the funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 p m Rev Harry G Deeds of Greenwood Evangelical church will be in charge Burial will be made in Forest Glen Memorial park

JOHN J HARTLE DIES AT MARSEILLES HOME

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY April 13 —Funeral for John J Hartle 62 retired farmer, who died at his home in Marseilles Thursday night at 11 30 o clock following an illness of two months will be held Monday at 2 30 p m at the Presbyterian church at Marseilles Interterment will be made in Terry cemetery near Marseilles

Born Oct 18 1877 in Goshen township Hardin county he was united in marriage with Carrie Belle Van Orsdall who survives with the following children Paul and David Hartle of near Kenton John C Hartle of Indianapolis Ind Robert Hartle of Santa Monica Calif and Miss Annabelle Hartle at home Also surviving is a sister Mrs George Armstrong of Birmingham, Mich

A portable device has been invented to deliver five gallons of filtered water a minute from lakes for the use of campers

COUNTY C. E. RALLY TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Four Evangelical Churches To Be Represented

Many county four Evangelical churches will be represented in a Christian Endeavor society rally Sunday at 2 30 p m at Calary church The rally follows a series of meetings at the various churches which are led by a booster committee composed of representatives of each church and all are open to the public

Rev E E Overmyer of Oakland church will speak on One Man and God

The program will be as follows

Organ piano prelude Mrs J W Baker and Lobert Dellinger, playing an original composition by Mrs Baker invocation Rev Harry G Deeds of Greenwood street, chairman choruses by congregation vocal duet Mr and Mrs Raymond Donaugh of Greenwood church prayer, Rev J Q Smoke of Salem church east of Marion reading, Mrs William Krautter of Salem church offertory glassphone solo by Miss Ruth Zachman of Calvary church song Miss Isabelle Black of Oakland church address Rev Overmyer benediction Rev P E Smoke of Calvary church postlude Mrs Baker

The Calvary Senior Hi society meeting at 8 30 will be in the form of a school class The topic will be Preaching All People

Patrolmen Must Watch Airways As Well As Highways

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS April 13 — Ohio's approximately 200 state highway patrolmen are looking up they are patrolling the skyways as well as the roads

Primed by lectures from Frank Estill Cincinnati inspector for the civil aeronautics authority they are on the alert for aviators flying upside down too close to the ground without a permit or with improperly licensed planes

Airplane operators violating state or federal laws will be reported to the state bureau of aeronautics and will risk a fine suspension or revocation of their licenses

Estill in a lecture to 25 patrolmen yesterday described the identifying marks of planes and the *requirements* for various *flying* certificates

He also called the patrolmens attention to the fact that a federal airway 20 miles wide crosses Ohio and all pilots using it are amenable to federal regulations Otherwise state laws prevail

He pointed out that holders of student flying permits could not carry passengers and were restricted to a small area that pilot permit holders could fly cross country but could not carry passengers that private permit holders could carry passengers but not for hire, and that only commercially licensed fliers could carry for hire

As the patrolmen scribbled the information into note books inspector Estill informed them that planes flying across country had to keep to an altitude of 500 feet or higher that those passing over cities or large crowds of people had to fly at 1 000 feet and that acrobatics could be performed at no less than 1,500 feet

Said to be the largest airplane of its kind in the world a new United States navy seaplane has wheels that can be lowered for landing on level ice or to serve as a sea anchor in rough water

Scott's Scrapbook By R. J Scott

THE WORLD'S MOST EXPERT DRUMMERS ARE PROBABLY THE BUSH NEGROES OF DUTCH GUIANA, UNMATCHED IN SPEED AND RHYTHM — THIS DRUM IS BOTH THE ORCHESTRA'S TIME-BEATER AND THE VILLAGE TELEGRAPH
JOE CAN'T WORK TODAY — HE HAS A BAD COLD
THE COST OF THE COMMON COLD IS $2,000,000,000 ANNUALLY, IN THE UNITED STATES
THE LARGEST AND THE SMALLEST BREEDS OF HORSES WERE BROUGHT TOGETHER AT A RECENT HORSE SHOW IN AUSTRALIA THE CLYDESDALE WEIGHS ONE TON, THE MIDGET RACEHORSE WEIGHS 36 POUNDS — BOTH HORSES ARE FULL GROWN
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3 TRUCKERS FINED IN CARDINGTON CHECKUP

All Plead Guilty to Charges of Overloading.

Three men were arrested on charges of driving overloaded trucks during a state patrol vehicle check at Cardington between 1 and 4 a m. today All pleaded guilty before Mayor Frank Agga of Cardington and were fined $25 and costs

The drivers Charles E Hardy 23 of Cleveland Frank Bland 42 of Cleveland and Earl C Tavenner, 43, of Akron were driving trucks which were overloaded between one and a half and two tons, it was reported by Patrolmen W C Corder and W D Busch who made the arrests

Both the Hardy and Packard trucks were loaded with general merchandise while Tavenner was hauling lamp black, the patrolmen said

The truck check today is the second to be held at Cardington this week Four drivers were arrested by state patrolmen on overload charges during a similar check there Wednesday night

Some of the new air planes used in transatlantic service are 40 feet longer than the one which Columbus flew across the Atlantic

DANIEL EARHART TALKS TO LA RUE DEMOCRATIC CLUB

LA RUE O., April 13 — Earhart, Columbus attorney prepared the present state ... administration under Democratic ... when he talked last night ... LaRue Democratic club ... home of Mr and Mrs. Harry ... strong of LaRue Arrangements were made to meet again Thursday night.

A dry ice plant with a capacity of five pounds a day has been established in Havana of a ... ton ...

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UHLER'S BASEMENT

Sale! All $7.88 Spring Coats

for misses and women
Reduced To

$5.88

All Remaining $3 88 Spring Coats for Children — Reduced to $3 29

Springtime

—is the time for home improvement—remodeling, repairing, rebuilding or building Resolve now to make your dreams for a better, more modern home come true this year Let us show you how easy it is.

We will be glad to furnish you with information on the

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for financing any remodeling or building you may contemplate.

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SUNDAY WILL CLOSE JUBILEE CELEBRATION

Testimonial Dinner To Honor Father Schreiner at Galion.

Special to The Star

GALION April 13 — Sunday evening will mark the close of the celebration of the golden jubilee of the priesthood of the Rev Father A H Schreiner pastor of St Joseph's Catholic church of Galion

The Sunday evening observance will be in the form of a testimonial dinner for Father Schreiner and will conclude a three day celebration

Forty-one of his 50 years as a priest of the Catholic church have been spent in Galion and Galion citizens have joined in the observance along with the parishioners

On Sunday there will be a solemn high mass at 8 a m with Father Schreiner as the celebrant. The sermon will be delivered by Father Joseph Maerder of Belle Vue and special music will be furnished by the choir

Sunday evening's dinner will be held at the Elks club the address to be delivered by Rev Father William J Killoran of St. Patrick's Catholic church of Galion

BETHLEHEM GRANGE TO MARK 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Special Program To Celebrate Event Set for April 26.

Preliminary plans for celebrating the twenty fifth anniversary of the organization of Bethlehem grange on April 26 were made at a meeting of the grange last night

Harry A Caton of Coshocton secretary of the national grange will be the speaker Silver certificates will be presented by the state grange to those who have held continuous membership for the 25 year period The Bethlehem grange chorus will sing and refreshments will be served

R E Young vocational agriculture teacher at the Prospect school talked on Entertainment Today and Yesterday Two quiz contests between men and women conducted by the lecturer S B Stowe were won by the women Mrs Robert Rice conducted a musical contest The value of eggs in the diet was discussed and egg recipes were exchanged in observance of national egg week which is this week Songs were sung by a quartet composed of Misses Marie Bender Ruby Laucher Florence Almendinger and Lucille Gerlin accompanied at the piano by Mrs Rice Lunch was served

21 Harding Pupils Given Letters for Work with Band

Twenty one Harding High school band members received letters at the annual band party last night in the school gymnasium

Those who received the red and black chenille lyres with a small H in the center are Helen Knickle Ruth Cline Iris and Jacqueline McVicker Donna Ault Glen Burton Betty Carpenter Ruth Dodrill Marjory Bonen Vaneta Mason Paul Bishop Dick Smith Don Jones James Moore Helen James Kenneth Cochill Paul Mason Leonard Malott Theodore Whidden (drum major) Howard Cahill and Clayton Porter

To receive a letter band members must have had two years and one semester of full time work with the band and must have an average grade of not less than B, Homer E Huffman, instrumental music supervisor said A few exceptions are made of musicians who enter the band as seniors and do exceptional work

Mr Huffman presented the letters after Principal K H Marshall gave a short talk The evening was given over to shuffleboard ping pong other games and dancing Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Helen James Dorothy Althouse and James Moore were in charge of entertainment

Mr Marshall and Mr and Mrs Huffman chaperoned the party

The next event on the band's spring schedule is participation in the annual band festival at Upper Sandusky May 3

INSTITUTE IS HELD BY COUNTY W. C. T. U.

Women Hear Talk by City School Visiting Teacher.

A concert in May and a quilt sale in the near future will be sponsored by the Marion County W C T U it was announced in a county institute Wednesday at First United Brethren church community house Mrs Lois Spitler of Marion county president will be in charge of arrangements for the concert and Mrs E J Hollandshead will head the committee for the quilt sale

In the afternoon the group of about 40 women heard a talk by Cecil Gabler visiting teacher in the city schools on the approach to temperance education in the schools and the cost of liquor advertising

Mrs Spitler presided for the meeting which opened in the morning with devotions by Mrs. Emma Bigger Midwest conference reports were given Mary Harris Armor circle served lunch eon Mrs A F Smith conducted devotions at the opening of the afternoon session Mrs Leo Keller sang a group of songs and Miss Maye Evangeline Lawrence read two original poems Mrs A L Wood county music chairman, led group singing

Aim of the organization this year will be to enroll every woman in missionary societies in the W C T U it was reported The next institute will be held early in June with Frances Willard unit in charge

NOMINATION IS MADE BY LEGION AUXILIARY

The auxiliary to Burd-McGinnis Post No 162 American Legion made its choice of Marion's outstanding woman and submitted it to the V F W auxiliary which will make an award the last of this month at a meeting last night at the Legion Dugout

Arrangements were made for a penny supper April 28 from 5 to 7 p m at the Dugout and for the annual Gold Star Mothers banquet on May 10 The penny supper will be followed by an auxiliary meeting and entertainment Seventeen new candidates will be initiated after the banquet on May 10 and in preparation for the affair a rehearsal was held last night Two applications were balloted on

Announcement was made that there will be open house at the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors home at Sandusky on May 5 for Legion and auxiliary members and their families A report of the recent district conference at Caledonia was made by the president Mrs T E Kinnear Annual poppy sale was discussed

FORMER RESIDENT OF MARION COUNTY DIES

CALEDONIA April 13 — Relatives here have received word of the death yesterday in Columbus of Hollis Hipsher former Marion county resident Details of the death were not learned

Mr Hipsher was the son of the late John and Veda Ault Hipsher of Caledonia community He left Marion about 10 years ago Surviving are the widow and children and several aunts and uncles and other relatives including Hipsher of Caledonia Otto Ault of Marion and Tillman Ault Findlay postmaster

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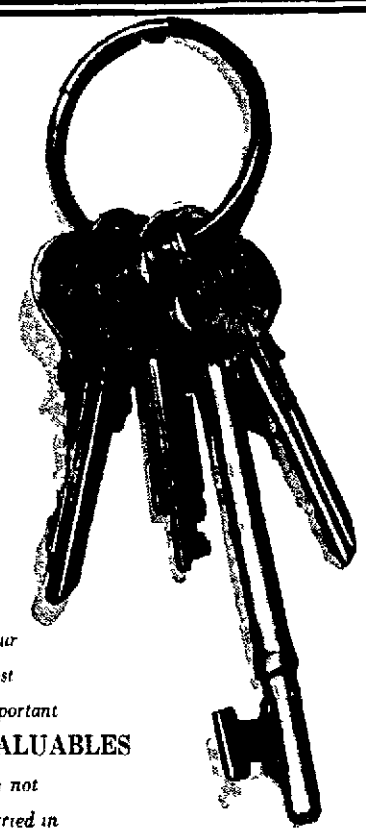

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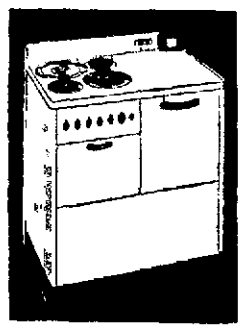

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MORTUARY

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ENGINEERS OF AREA PLAN TO ORGANIZE

40 [illegible] from Four Counties; Committee Selected.

[illegible] engineers from Marion, [illegible]ware and Union [illegible] a dinner meeting [illegible] Hotel Marion to lay [illegible]ganizing a district so- [illegible]group voted to affil- [illegible] Ohio and national [illegible] societies.

[illegible]nston of Delaware, [illegible]h the state highway [illegible] who presided and [illegible] for last night's meet- [illegible]ppointed to head a [illegible] to draft a constitution. [illegible]bers are George Flat- [illegible] J. Frericks of Marion [illegible] Bigley of Delaware.

[illegible]peaker was Prof. Nold [illegible]ate university's depart- [illegible] engineering, who dis- [illegible] workings of the state [illegible] societies.

[illegible]up will elect officers [illegible] next meeting is sched- [illegible]day 10, probably at Ho- [illegible]

[illegible] society is open to civil, [illegible] mechanical, chemical [illegible] professional engineers.

EUROPEAN BROADCASTS TO DOMINATE WEEK-END

[illegible] week-end will bring Mar- [illegible]-day broadcasts from Eu- [illegible] networks have announced [illegible] listing schedule:

[illegible]day—CBS at 6:45 and 8:55; [illegible] 6:45; WEAF-NBC at 7:45 [illegible] WJZ-NBC at 8:15.

[illegible]day—NBC chains at 8 [illegible] CBS at 8 a. m. and 7, 8:55 [illegible] 11 p. m.; WJZ-NBC 3:15, 7 [illegible] 10 p. m.; WEAF-NBC 3:30 [illegible] MBS 7:45 p. m.

Other features tonight include: [illegible]ndent from Byrd expedition at [illegible] over almost all stations; Col. Frank Knox at 10:30 over WEAF-[illegible] on national defense.

Sunday will bring a forum on [illegible] 4-hour law at 8 p. m. [illegible] MBS; opera "Francois Vil- [illegible]" at noon over WJZ-NBC; new [illegible]'s quiz at 5 over CBS.

MRS. KISSLING DIES

KENTON, April 13—Mrs. Lydia J. Kissling, 68, widow of William H. Kissling, died in Antonio hospital Friday. Funeral services will be held in the Porter & Son funeral home at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, with Rev. A. A. Ames in charge and burial will be made in Grove cemetery.

President Likely To Keep Silent Until After Republican Convention

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 13 — Usually reliable sources predicted today that President Roosevelt would withhold any statement regarding a third term until after the Republican convention June 24.

Two administration senators, who declined to be quoted by name, said they had heard from presidential advisors that Mr. Roosevelt wanted to study the Republican nominees and platform before announcing his own intentions.

These senators observed that the Democratic convention had been delayed until after the Republican meeting at Philadelphia in order to give the Democrats any strategic advantage which might be gained from keeping the opposition guessing. This strategy, they added, virtually would be destroyed if Mr. Roosevelt made any third term declaration before the Republicans met.

Meanwhile, Senator Lee, Democrat of Oklahoma, a third term advocate, told reporters the President was making himself available for the nomination by his silence.

"The tradition against a third term would make it awkward for him to announce as a candidate," Lee said. "The nomination must come from the rank and file of the Democrats."

Lee contended that in view of the war situation abroad "the President certainly can't take himself out of the race."

He added:

"If he did announce against a third term, the Democratic factions would scatter like a flushed covey of quail. He has too much regard for the Democratic party to withdraw, because if he did it would make it awfully difficult for us to elect a President."

Lee expressed the view that Mr. Roosevelt would have nothing to say about a third term until, and unless, he is nominated by the Democratic national convention, which meets July 15 at Chicago.

O. W. U. PROFESSOR TO BE IN CHICAGO BROADCAST

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, April 13—Dr. Ben A. Arneson, head of the department of political science at Ohio Wesleyan university, will appear on the University of Chicago's Round Table broadcast over a national network Sunday at 2:30 p. m. University of Chicago officials wired Thursday to obtain him as one of three authorities on Scandinavia for the Sunday program which will deal with the current developments in Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

Dr. Arneson is the author of "The Democratic Monarchies of Scandinavia," which was published shortly before the war broke out last summer.

Others on the broadcast are Dr. Louis Gottschalk of the University of Chicago history department, and Clifton Utley, an authority on international affairs.

MRS. ALICE GEAR, 84, DIES AT UPPER SANDUSKY HOME

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, April 13—Mrs. Alice Gear, 84, died at her home here Friday.

Death was attributed to a heart ailment.

Born in Eden township, Wyandot county, she was united in marriage to W. C. Gear, who died in 1919. Surviving are four children.

Funeral will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the home. Interment will be made in Oak Hill cemetery. The body will be removed from Bringman & Co. funeral home Saturday evening to the home, where friends may call.

NORTON CLASS MEETS

NORTON—The Endeavor class of the Norton M. E. Sunday school met Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens. Lloyd Benedict led devotions. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Robert Howald, president. Guests of the class were Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Bell and daughter, Mrs. Joe Rawlins, Everett Rawlins, Mrs. Lloyd Benedict and Miss Betty Stevens. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

SATURDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070—280M NBC Features	WLW 700K—428M NBO Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WHKC 640K
5:00 University School	Stech Orch.	Dance Music	Sammy Kaye
5:15 " "	Truly Am'ric'n	" "	" "
5:30 Bistor Band	" "	Michigan U.	John Moses
5:45 " "			
6:00 Eve. Prelude	News	News	Livingston
6:15 News	Sports	Melody M'r'v'ls	Sports
6:30 Dinner Hour	Singers	Sports	Voices Three
6:45 Watkins Band	B. C. Jamboree	Himber Band	Comments
7:00 For Your Sake	" "	Skyblazers	Trojan Horses
7:15 " "		" "	Geo. Sterney
7:30 Lee Allen	Barn Dance	Living News	Ohio Schools
7:45 " "	" "	" "	Let's Dance
8:00 Hamler Band	Boone C. Jamb.	Gangbusters	Barn Dance
8:15 Dandee Boy	" " "	" "	" "
8:30 Dandee Band	Renfro Folk	Wayne King	Hawaii Calls
8:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
9:00 Youth vs. Age	Barn Dance	Hit Parade	Geo. Fisher
9:15 " "	" "	" "	Rhythm Kings
9:30 Death Valley	" "	Sat. Serenade	.....
9:45 " "	" "	" "	.....
10:00 Bob Crosby	Bob Crosby	" "	.....
10:15 " "	" "	Editor's Chair	.....
10:30 Paul Burton	Jamboree	Gay Nineties	.....
10:45 " "	" "	" "	.....
11:00 News	Peter Grant	Jack King	.....
11:15 Youth vs. Age	" "	Clyde Lucas	.....
11:30 LX Club	Dance Band	Al Donahue	.....

SUNDAY

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
10:00 Bible Highlights	Wilberforce U.	Air Church	Pianist
10:30 Baritone	News	String Music	Rev. Mills
11:00 Press News	Organ	Rev. Zoller	" "
11:30 Guitarist	Gen't Reports	" "	Sunday A. M.
12:00 Organ Band	Cadle Choir	Variety	String Quartet
12:30 Music	Music Hall	" "	Wild Life
1:00 Modern Music	Music	" "	Concert
1:30 Kent State U.	Hollywood	String Music	Luther'n Hour
2:00 Smoke Dreams	Smoke Dreams	Smoke Dr'ms	Mystery
2:30 Round Table	Rural Church	Michigan U.	Bert Hirsch
3:00 Drama	Gomez	Concert	Meditation
3:30 Wilkes Quiz	Eur. News	" "	Let's Dance
4:00 Concert	Mysteries	Fr. Coughlin	Orphan Show
4:30 " "	Aldrich Fam.	" "	Jacob's Ladder
5:00 Three Cheers	Music	Hobby Lobby	Revival
5:15 Including	" "	" "	" "
5:30 Serenade	Cavalcade	Ben Bernie	" "
5:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
6:00 Catholic Hour	Sher. Holmes	Hollywood	Fifth Row
6:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
6:30 Bergen Club	Ted Weems	" "	Week's Show
6:45 " "	" "	Sports	" "
7:00 Aldrich Family	Jack Benny	G. I. K. Smith	Bach Series
7:15 " "	" "	Screen Guild	" "
7:30 Bandwagon	Dist. Attorney	" "	Jergen Band
7:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
8:00 Variety Hour	Bergen and	Playhouse	Day Is Done
8:15 Andre	McCarthy	" "	" "
8:30 Brasel	One Family	" "	" "
8:45 McCarthy	" "	" "	" "
9:00 Here's-to-Romance	Winchell	Concert	" "
9:15 " "	The Parkers	" "	" "
9:30 Familiar Music	Irene Rich	" "	" "
9:45 " "	Sports	Janny Band	" "
10:00 Charm Hour	Charm Hour	Dance Music	" "
10:15 Dance Music	" "	" "	" "
10:30 " "	This Land	Ghost Drama	" "
10:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
11:00 News	Peter Grant	Paul Sullivan	" "
11:15 Organ Band	Dance Music	James Band	" "
11:30 " "	" "	" "	" "

MONDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00 [illegible]	Midstream	Kath. Norris	Kuhn Band
5:15 [illegible]	Jack Armstr'g.	Golden Store	Am. Language
5:30 Jack Armstrong	Organ	Hollywood	Johnsons
5:45 Ivan Peters	" "	Drama	Orphan Annie
6:00 [illegible]	News	News	Bob French
6:15 [illegible]	Sports	Hedda Hopper	Sports
6:30 [illegible] Hour	Winslow	Sports	Buckeye Four
6:45 [illegible]	Lowell Thomas	Europe Today	Look. Forw'd
7:00 [illegible]	Fred Waring	Amos 'n Andy	Fult. Lewis Jr.
7:15 [illegible]	Rich. Himber	Lanny Ross	Flo Rito
7:30 Fred Waring	James Band	Blondie	Lone Ranger
7:45 [illegible] Hare	Sports	" "	" "
8:00 [illegible]	Amax. Amer.	Tune-Up Time	Variety
8:15 [illegible] Hook	" "	" "	John Agnew
8:30 [illegible]	Concert	Minstrels	Tennessee Gr.
8:45 Chicago	" "	" "	" "
9:00 [illegible]	Dr. I. Q.	Drama	Dance Band
9:15 Vox Pop'ram	" "	" "	" "
9:30 Alec Templeton	Alec Templet'n	" "	" "
9:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
10:00 [illegible]	Lullaby Lady	Guy Lombardo	" "
10:15 [illegible]	" "	" "	" "
10:30 [illegible] Band	Swing	Musical	" "
10:45 " "	" "	Organ	" "
11:00 [illegible]	Peter Grant	Vox Pop'ram	" "
11:15 [illegible]	Korn Kobblers	News	" "
11:30 [illegible] Hour	J. Van Oddell	Paradise Valley	" "
11:45 Want	" "	" "	" "

IN CAPITAL U. CONCERT HERE SUNDAY

Burrell Drake butcher-musician with the Capital University Glee club.

Meat cutting has made possible the musical education of Burrell Drake, of Columbus, a senior in the public school music department of Capital university in Columbus, and his voice has made possible his membership in the university's prize winning glee club which will give a concert Sunday at 3 p. m. at Emanuel Lutheran church.

His primary interest in life is music. Drake is not only a member of the glee club, but serves as its student director and baritone soloist and sings in the organization's varsity quartet. In addition he occasionally directs the university band and various community singing programs. For the last school term he has been teaching music at West High school in Columbus.

Drake has possessed the skill of cutting meat since he was 10 years of age, when he received instructions from his father. He has made regular use of the ability and has a high regard for its worth.

Rev. M. E. Hollensen, pastor of Emanuel church sang with the glee club for seven years, during his college and seminary studies, and was a member in 1931 when the club won its first Ohio collegiate glee club crown. Repeating in 1933 and 1937, the club now has permanent possession of the championship trophy.

The club will sing under the direction of Prof. Wilbur E. Crist, who has been director for the last 14 years.

A trap patented by a resident of Dallas, Texas, for riding horses and stock of flies and other insects has been dedicated by its inventor to the free use of the people of the United States.

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK AT GALION ON MONDAY

Special to The Star

GALION, April 13—Of interest here to missionary societies and brotherhoods will be the "Convention on Wheels," which will be conducted Monday, April 15 at the Church of Christ, from 3 until 4:30 p. m.

Congregations from the Kirkpatrick, Caledonia, Bucyrus, Shelby, Pleasant Grove, Palmyra and Waterford churches have been invited to take part in the program.

Special addresses will be given by missionary leaders in the state, and Dr. Royal J. Dye, missionary from Africa.

CRAWFORD P.-T. A. ELECTS

BUCYRUS, April 13—Mrs. K. D. Willis was returned to the presidency of the Crawford Parent-Teachers' association when officers for 1940-41 were elected at a meeting at the school Thursday. Other officers who will serve with Mrs. Willis are Mrs. Lloyd Haldeman, vice president; Miss Dorothea Kurtz, secretary, and Mrs. Victor Shumaker, treasurer.

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GRACE D. ZACHMAN

for

COUNTY RECORDER

Mrs. Zachman has been assistant in the office of Paul H. Naber, present Recorder. She is a widow and resides at 281 Pawhatan St., has had a family of three to raise and educate, maintained a home, and is a tax payer. She is an active member of Calvary church.

During the first years as assistant in the office she did the work of a deputy at a salary of $100.00 a month, and worked evenings many times, in order to help balance the budget.

If nominated and elected, the same service that has been rendered the public during her term as an assistant will be continued.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1940

Bright Spot in the News

AMIDST all the tragic and depressing news of devastating hate and war which has been occupying most of front page newspaper space, this section of Ohio has been fortunate in having something to provide a cheerful note for readers. It is news of the ceremonies and celebration honoring Rev. Father A. H. Schreiner of Gallon on the occasion of his fiftieth anniversary as a priest in the Catholic church.

This notable golden jubilee program started Thursday and will continue through Sunday, with priests and church officials from other cities joining Gallon residents in the tribute to a truly distinguished Christian minister and his long record of devout service.

The life and work of Father Schreiner stand out as proof that in the entire field of human endeavor, those who labor for the welfare of their fellowmen rank far above all those engaged in activities designed for personal gain, no matter how great may be their material rewards in wealth and renown. Rev. Father Schreiner's years of ministration to the needs of humanity have won him reverent love and esteem which could not be equalled, or even approached, by men successful in other walks of life.

The ambition of most men is to acquire wealth and possibly power and fame. And the general opinion is that we place on a pedestal those who achieve that goal. Yet in the final test, our feeling of highest regard and respect is for men such as Rev. Father Schreiner, whose lives are occupied solely with doing good for others and who have no desire for material reward.

As long as that state of mind exists, and there is every indication that it is more predominant than ever, no one need fear that greed, oppression, intolerance or any of the other evil agencies besetting other peoples of the world will disrupt this nation.

The Strategy Puzzle

BOTH explanations of Germany's move in the north show more serious weakness in the Nazi position than was believed to exist.

If the purpose was to establish bases for a counter-blockade of Great Britain, the claim that Germany already held the advantage in blockade warfare is discredited.

On the other hand, if the purpose was to beat the Allies to the punch on the Scandinavian peninsula, Germany has admitted tacitly that it is vulnerable in that quarter.

Experience has established beyond question of doubt that simultaneous warfare on two fronts is dangerous military practice. Germany discovered that to its sorrow in the World war.

Its preparations for the new war signified plainly that it wanted to hold France at bay on the west while it carved out an economic empire in the east. Its non-aggression pact with Russia seemed to complete that outline of warfare.

Yet at the moment when it was expected to make its next move in the east, where opposition was least effectual, it moved in the north where the British navy was favorably situated to resist.

Perhaps this is part of a revised program of aggression not yet disclosed. It might even be what militarists call a "diversion," to curtain some more vital strategy in another quarter.

The fact remains, pending developments, that creation of a new battlefront in Scandinavia looks more like a symptom of weakness than of strength in German military strategy. Winston Churchill, who knows much history and has made some in his own right, may be right when he says the new Napoleon has made as grave an error in Scandinavia as the original Napoleon made when he invaded Spain, rousing popular fury that ultimately brought about his downfall.

Greenland and Iceland

NERVOUS Americans have been assured after a fashion that Greenland and Iceland will not fall into the hands of the German empire. The Allies will look after them, now that Denmark's independence is gone.

It so happens that Greenland and Iceland are considerably more than arctic outposts in the age of wings; they are potential stopover points for airplanes. Thus, they are of interest for more than merely belligerent reasons.

Denmark's proprietary rights in the two islands presumably will be respected as long as there is even a nominal government in Denmark. But if there should cease to be a Denmark it immediately becomes a question of great importance as to what nation or nations will take them in tow. The United States, for one, will not relish any protective custody that results in leaving it out in the cold at the arctic circle.

DISADVANTAGE

Foreign Minister Tanner says that Finland's only fault was in being too small, but it seems to us that it also had a bad location. Its enemies could get there and its friends could not.—The New Yorker.

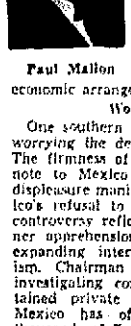
News Behind the News

Latest Hitler Move Stirs Latin-America Into Solidified Defense Action.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Latin-America is excited at Hitler's latest demonstration of the ease with which an aggressor can bowl over small neutrals even under the bow of the greatest fleet in the world.

Confidential inquiries have been made by the Latins at the state department about purchasing second-line or reserve cruisers, destroyers and other defensive naval equipment.



Paul Mallon

Whether or not any sales are worked out, the Hitler move has had the effect of solidifying southern interest in the hemisphere defense system and may open the way for some new political and economic arrangements as well.

Worry.

One southern spot, however, is worrying the department deeply. The firmness of Secretary Hull's note to Mexico and subsequent displeasure manifest here at Mexico's refusal to arbitrate the oil controversy reflect increasing inner apprehensions over Mexico's expanding international radicalism. Chairman Dies of the house investigating committee has obtained private information that Mexico has offered refuge to thousands of Spanish and French Communists, kicked out of their own countries. His information has been partly confirmed through official channels.

In view of the pro-Communist-Nazi tendency already exhibited by the Mexican government in its efforts to sell seized oil from American properties to Hitler, our diplomats are looking carefully for every piece of inside news from south of the Rio Grande.

The peculiar diplomatic relationship which has been permitted to grow up between the United States and Mexico is evident in the fact that Mr. Hull has privately expressed gratification that his last note was published by the Mexican papers. When an American secretary of state must find gratification at such a common and small courtesy, you may well comprehend the extent to which radical Mexico is following the Hitler-Stalin tactics.

Such American patience with an obstreperous neighbor is founded upon the knowledge that stronger tactics might have reverberations down to Cape Horn. A situation which Mexico has played to the utmost.

Several congressional resolutions for an investigation to ascertain if American rights have been violated by Mexico (particularly the Hennings resolution calling for a special committee of five) are held in abeyance in accordance with state department wishes to ascertain if Mr. Hull's patience is justified by immediate coming events.

Vandenberg.

Senator Vandenberg will not retire from the Republican race. His jockeys have been figuring the past performance sheet in the clubhouse and have emerged not only firm in their determination to continue but rather confident of ultimately obtaining the nomination.

Their not unsound reasoning is that the contest is heading into a straight tussle between young Tom Dewey, the wonder boy, and Senator Taft, with neither now able to count a majority on the first few ballots. If this situation continues until convention time, the Vandenberg people figure their chance to become the compromise choice is better than anyone else now enjoys.

Vandenbergers are planning a more active campaign for the state convention delegates than they attempted in the primaries.

Supercharger.

A highly valued American secret supercharger has been slipped to the British. This device which supes the speed of planes up 35 per cent and more, is on the P-38 which has been released to the oppressed Britons.

This now released supercharger was formerly listed among America's inviolable defense secrets, but administration officials were persuaded to let it go because we have developed a new one which is slightly better. The British will have a hard time breaking down the secret for their own use even though they are in possession of it. It is based on an alloy preparation the process of which is extremely difficult to break down. Only one American company makes it. A competitor has attempted for two years to discover the process without success. New American flying fortresses with the device will make over 325 MPH, and only 250 MPH without it.

The far more valued bombsights have not been released. It may now be said, however, that the United States has two bombsights, both about the same. Officials have no thought of releasing either.

• • •

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Daily Bible Thought

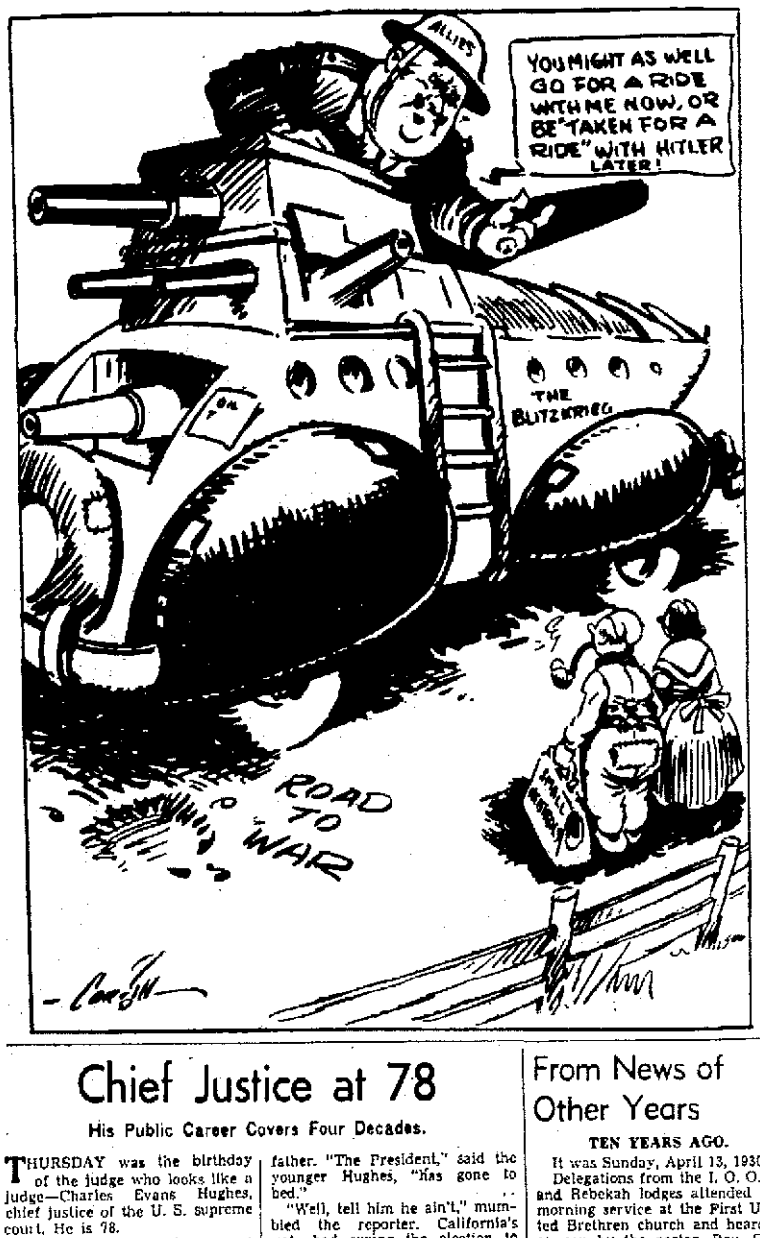
DIVINE PROVIDENCE: The eyes of all wait upon thee; and thou givest them their meat in due season.—Psalm 145:15.

Words of the Wise

Things sacred should not only be untouched with the hands, but unviolated in thought.—(Cicero)

Idleness is emptiness; the tree in which the sap is stagnant remains fruitless.—(Bailou)

THE UNWILLING HITCHHIKERS



Chief Justice at 78

His Public Career Covers Four Decades.

THURSDAY was the birthday of the judge who looks like a judge—Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice of the U. S. supreme court. He is 78.

His public career has covered four decades of American politics. He has been, in turn, a reformer, state governor, secretary of state, international jurist, a "lawyer's lawyer," an associate justice of the supreme court, and, for a few brief hours, chief executive of the United States, pending California's "long count" in 1916.

Early on election night, in 1916, most newspapers had conceded Hughes' victory over Wilson. Worn but happy, he went to bed. The phone rang. Hughes' son took the call. A reporter asked for his father. "The President," said the younger Hughes, "has gone to bed."

"Well, tell him he ain't," mumbled the reporter. California's vote had swung the election to Wilson.

As chief justice he has baffled Washington's label lovers. He has voted with liberals as often as with conservatives. The storm that broke over his appointment a chief justice in 1930 has been quieted by his record. In 1937, in the midst of President Roosevelt's attack on the court, Sen. Connally of Texas, who had voted against confirmation of his appointment in 1930, met the chief justice at a party. "You probably recall that I voted against your confirmation," the senator said. "However, I think you've made a fine judge, and I am not going to vote to kick you off the bench."

CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES is eligible for retirement. But he is a man dedicated to his job. Despite a siege of illness last fall, he is still alert and keen. "We are under a Constitution," he once said, "but the Constitution is what the judges say it is, and the judiciary is the safeguard of our liberty and of our property under the Constitution."

When the Roosevelt administration took office, critical eyes were turned on a court in which seven justices owed their appointment to Republican presidents. Mr. Hughes could have passed to others the thankless task of delivering the court's opinions in some of the most hotly contested cases. Chief Justice Hughes himself took responsibility, however, for declaring NRA unconstitutional, sustaining the administration's gold clause viewpoint, upholding the Washington state law setting minimum wages for women, upholding the national labor relations act and outlawing sit-down strikes. Each decision was, in its own way, a signpost along the new road the court was traveling.

The chief justice had seen the makeup of the court changed radically since 1930. Only three of the original members remain on the bench today—Justice McReynolds, Stone and Roberts.

THOUGH still a favorite character of the capital, Chief

(Turn to CHIEF JUSTICE, Pg. 13)

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Sunday, April 13, 1930.

Delegations from the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges attended the morning service at the First United Brethren church and heard a sermon by the pastor, Rev. Carl V. Roop, on "The Cross of Christ."

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brooks entertained a company of friends at dinner at their home on Mary street in observance of Mr. Brooks' birthday anniversary.

Miss Marthalene Melvin and Miss Ikleburger, student nurses at White Cross hospital in Columbus, were guests of Miss Melvin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Melvin of Leader street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Lewis and Miss Mary Cone of Bellefontaine visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holverstott of Mt. Vernon avenue.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Tuesday, April 13, 1920.

Reports from cities throughout the country brought the news that the "rebel" railway workers' strike had begun to seriously handicap business. The strike was called against the wishes of the Brotherhood leaders and Samuel Gompers, head of the Federation of Labor.

A reception arranged by the Marion County Harding-for-President Women's club was held at the Masonic temple for Mrs. Warren G. Harding, who had returned from Washington for the occasion. Despite rainy weather 400 women were in attendance. The membership of the club had reached approximately 1,400.

Announcement was made that Roy A. Wagner, Marion school teacher, would be the next boys' secretary at the Y. M. C. A., succeeding H. R. McCloy, who had resigned.

D. R. Crissinger was elected president of the Marion Cemetery association. C. D. Schaffner, vice president, and C. N. Phillips, secretary-treasurer.

Henry Ray Berkshire, son of Mrs. Viola Berkshire of Uncapher avenue, died in Mansfield hospital of burns suffered in an explosion at the Mansfield Tire & Rubber Co. plant March 31. He was 21.

Service on the C., D. & M. interurban line was curtailed because of a threatened coal shortage resulting from the railroad workers' strike.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hunter of Delaware avenue and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McGinnis of South State street.

What Can Nazis Get in Scandinavia?

THIS TRAIN is carrying iron ore between Luka, Sweden, and Narvik, Norway. The railroad was a natural military objective.

THIS STARTED IT: The iron mountain at Kiruna is the main source of Swedish ore. When Britain tried to stop shipments of ore to Germany, the Nazis invaded Scandinavia.

By The Associated Press

FOOD, Iron, Lumber.

Germany's invasion of Scandinavia was a smashing answer to the British blockade.

By controlling Scandinavian trade, the Nazis force Great Britain to go elsewhere for $300,000,000 worth of foodstuffs, metals and wood products each year.

When Germany overran Denmark, the Nazis deprived Britain of $170,000,000 yearly in food from that country alone.

To a country as short of home grown food supplies as the island kingdom of Britain, that's a tough blow.

To a country as hard pressed for food as Germany, that's a major victory.

Furthermore:

Sweden has an abundance of iron-ore—which Germany doesn't have.

Swedish ore is about the best in the world. Germany's is poor.

In 1938, Germany imported 41 per cent of her iron ore from Sweden. Much of the rest came from France and Spain, sources now cut off from Germany.

Incidentally there's the matter of cash—which Germany doesn't have much of.

So long as Norway, Denmark and Sweden were independent, they could sell as much as they wanted to to Britain—for cash. Now Germany will control their exports of at least the first two and can take what she wants.

The World War

25 Years Ago

APRIL 13, 1915

By United Press

Turks routed in Battle of Shaiba, Mesopotamia.

Russian army captured heights near Uzsok Pass in the Battle of the Carpathians.

Imagination is the eye of the soul—(Joubert)

"Bah! Since I put up these signs the cashier skipped with $50,000, bookkeeper eloped with my steno, and 14 clerks asked for a raise!"

Music Hath Charm

Parents of Boys Should Give Singing Lessons To Help Develop a Radioside Manner.

By DAMON RUNYON

IT IS our earnest advice to parents of [illegible] add vocal culture to their training. [illegible] turns again indicate that singing has a [illegible] influence on the careers of young men [illegible] new American way of life, especially pol[illegible]

Thomas E. Dewey of New York City, a[illegible] F. Zeidler of Milwaukee are the latest ex[illegible] of the importance of singing to [illegible] those who hew a path to success. Dr. Dewey is batting .400 in the race for the Republican nomination for president, which is terrific hitting in any league. Mr. Zeidler has just been elected mayor of Milwaukee.

Damon R[illegible]

A couple of years back we had W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas, singing (at least vicariously) himself into the governorship of the Lone Star state. We note that Mr. O'Daniel has announced his candidacy for a second term. We are wondering now his singing held out over the [illegible] his first term.

Unlike Mr. Zeidler, who is only 32 [illegible] and went around political meetings dur[illegible] campaign letting fly with ditties, Mr. De[illegible] *so far done no singing for votes.* Howe[illegible] well known that he once had an inclina[illegible] ward a musical career. He remains a s[illegible] heart, as shown by the fact he still [illegible] singing in the privacy of his home.

EVERY man does more or less singing[illegible] privacy of his home of course, but t[illegible] not make every man a singer.

Sen. Taft, Mr. Dewey's rival for the R[illegible] can nomination, strikes us as a man wh[illegible] do a little singing in his home too, tho[illegible] with the formality that Mr. Dewey's [illegible] would produce. Most likely the sena[illegible] turns on a few blasts of vaguely reme[illegible] songs while shaving or in the bathtub, [illegible] rest of us plain, everyday, around-th[illegible] singers.

This does not fit in with the moder[illegible] which calls for strict discipline of th[illegible] chords and not indiscriminate bawling. [illegible] told that Mr. Dewey sings with musical [illegible] paniment and warms his voice up bef[illegible] with plenty of mee-mee-meeing, whic[illegible] way a real classy singer should always [illegible] his business. We have been told that [illegible] fers rather high brow stuff. His voice [illegible] to be baritone and lately he has perha[illegible] reflecting at his singing:

"And sounding in advance its viol[illegible]
My song jets forth so clear, so p[illegible]
peremptory,
That the horizon seized with [illegible]
trembling.
Obeys me."

YOU see, the importance of vocal cul[illegible] reference to a political career now [illegible] that it schools the voice for the radio. [illegible] should impress upon boys reluctant [illegible] singing lessons that it does not necessa[illegible] low they must continue singing as a p[illegible] but a nice singing voice sounds swe[illegible] radio when the owner is pledging h[illegible] economic retrenchment in the affairs o[illegible] public, if elected, etc.

He could only make them in a mell[illegible] tone that sounded dull to the folks at [illegible] of the creek, while the trained voic[illegible] Roosevelt making promises came to [illegible] smooth and sweet as the song of a si[illegible] Roosevelt went to Harvard, where he [illegible] required to sing "Fair Harvard."

Of all the other presidential candida[illegible] James A. Farley and Paul McNutt imp[illegible] possibly singers at heart, but they bot[illegible] If they might fancy quartet singing. [illegible] Nutt suggests the tenor in any quartet [illegible] Farley is certainly a ringer for a quar[illegible] *We do not hold with quartet singing,* [illegible] one featuring former Gov. Al Smith [illegible] York on the air recently and it [illegible] pigeons.

MILWAUKEE need not flatter itse[illegible] has the first vocally cultured ma[illegible] lon used to have a pippin. He was th[illegible] "Honey Fitz," who led the Baseba[illegible] Rooters of Boston on world series fo[illegible] enemy cities. He led them singing "T[illegible] "Sweet Adeline," their battle songs.

We ran into "Honey Fitz," at a r[illegible] down in Florida during the winter. [illegible] as young as he used to be, but still [illegible] is distinguished enough on his own ac[illegible] we might mention he is the father-[illegible] our ambassador to England, Joe Ken[illegible] asked "Honey Fitz" to hit a few high[illegible] us and he started to oblige, then s[illegible] *were too many* people around. That[illegible] like the old "Honey Fitz." Maybe bei[illegible] in-law of an ambassador makes a [illegible] conscious.

(Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndic[illegible]

Britain's Naval Lead[illegible]

By The Associated Press

LONDON, April 13.—Admiral Sir [illegible] Norton Forbes, commander-in-chief of [illegible] ish home fleet, stood out today as the [illegible] head of the British navy's far flung [illegible] along Scandinavia's coasts.

Experience has fitted the slim, 6[illegible] admiral for just this assignment, for h[illegible] commander of the Iron Duke, Admira[illegible] flagship, in the battle of Jutland, fough[illegible] same waters nearly 24 years ago.

His command today includes five c[illegible] veterans of Jutland, the Valiant, Ma[illegible] ham, Revenge and Respite.

Since the World war he has been [illegible] rector of the staff college, director [illegible] ordinance, commander of Mediterra[illegible] stroyers.

Two years ago he hoisted his fla[illegible] mander of the home fleet, the empi[illegible] llest weapon.

Forbes was born in Ceylon of Scot[illegible] Reserved by nature, he believes in a [illegible] silent service. Even his mother and s[illegible] Marie Louise Berndston, a Swedish [illegible] met while on a Baltic mission, com[illegible] he never tells them anything.

Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F. DODDS

Johnson's Island, three miles into [illegible] north of Sandusky, which during the [illegible] was a military prison, consists of 300 [illegible]

The land was leased as a depot fo[illegible] prisoners, to be incarcerated in frame [illegible] which were neither ceiled nor plaste[illegible] of the 100-foot long buildings was [illegible] tall, each floor being divided int[illegible] rooms. The construction was of dr[illegible] full of knot holes.

The prisoners, mostly officers, [illegible] more than 3,000 usually. One prisone[illegible] a letter June 1, 1862 that "We had [illegible] For breakfast, fried beef, bread a[illegible] dinner, boiled ditto, bread and wat[illegible] bread, molasses and tea."

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

COURT RECEIPTS

Court receipts amounted ... $64.27 in March, a report ... Clara Fleck, deputy clerk. The amount was distributed as follows: city, $908.07; ... $152.91; state, $76.75, and ... city, $26.54. Of the city's ... 55 was received from ... costs in criminal cases ... 50 from fees and costs ... cases.

HEY KIDS! FREE MARBLES!

... Saturday and Sunday only, at ... two service stations. A ... containing 25 beautiful mar... with every purchase of 5 ... gasoline as long as they ... Davids St.—No. Green... —Ad.

HEIDELBERG PLEDGES

... girls were among the ... pledged by upper class ... societies at Heidelberg ... recently. They are Miss ... Haberman of 837 Davids ... the Euglossian Literary ... and Miss Lillian Cleveland ... South Prospect street to ... Philethean society.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY—V.F.W.

... Saturday, April 13, ... Main St., 8:00 p. m. Pro... Widows and Orphans ... Prize 25c. Prizes and lunch. —Ad.

BUCYRIAN TO BROADCAST

Miss Alice Wagner of Bucyrus ... a member of the Ashland col... choir which will broadcast ... Station WTAM in Cleveland ... from 12 noon to 12:30 ... A play centering on the life ... Johnny Appleseed will be in... in the program.

ELMER E. BLAZER

A regular Republican for Clerk ... Courts. Vote for him. ... Advertisement

GREENWOOD GROUP MEETS

The lesson study from a new text... book, "Right Here at Home," was ... by Mrs. Leonard Brady, ad... at a meeting of the Young ... People's Missionary circle of ... Greenwood Evangelical church ... Thursday night with Robert ... Blankenship of Chicago avenue. ... Devotions were in charge of ... Gladys Dearth. Games and music ... followed the business session. ... Lunch was served by Mrs. John ... Blankenship.

LET STORAGE HELP YOU

*If undecided about your house... keeping plans, consult us in re... gard to storage. ... Wright Transfer & Storage Co. —Ad.

MARIONITE'S KIN DIES

Jaspar Cain, 80, uncle of Mrs. ... William Van Houten of 432 Lee ... street, died yesterday at his home ... in Vinton, O. The funeral will be ... conducted Sunday at 2 p. m. at ... Vinton. Survivors include many ... nieces and nephews and several ... grandchildren living in Marion and ... vicinity. Mr. Cain visited fre... quently in Marion.

BODY AND FENDER WORK

*Fenders a specialty. Used Car ... Sale. Midtown Chevrolet Co.—Ad.

GLEANERS CLASS DINNER

Annual birthday dinner party of ... the Gleaners class was held last ... night at First Church of the ... Brethren. Fifty-two persons were ... seated at tables decorated in pink ... and lavender. A program included ... songs by Mrs. Ray Furniss and ... Ned Turner, accompanied at the ... piano by Mrs. Pauline Davis, read... ings by Mrs. Mary McAfee and ... Miss Grace Bibbee, and group ... singing. Guests in addition to Mrs. ... Furniss and Mr. Turner were Mr. ... and Mrs. Greer Rife and son of ... Bucyrus and Miss Sue Saxe.

W. M. WARNER

*Republican candidate for Sher... iff. Primary May 14. Thank you. ... Advertisement

450 SEE MINSTRELS

A crowd estimated at 450 per... sons jammed the Masonic temple ... hall and overflowed into the ante... room for the second and last pres... entation last night of a minstrel ... show given by members of Mari... on Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M. ... Virtually every number drew an ... encore. It was believed today that ... the free will offering will cover ... expenses of the show.

CARD OF THANKS

*We wish to express our thanks ... to all neighbors and friends for ... their kindness during the sickness ... and death of our beloved daughter ... and sister. Also to Schaffner-... Cramer, the American Legion and ... Rev. C. V. Roop and for the floral ... offerings and cars. ... Otis L. Cramer and Family.

CONDITION CRITICAL

... condition of Lester Lowry of ... 1... Prospect street was ... reported this morning, City hospital ... officials. He was hurt internally ... in a fall last Thursday when he ... fell on the handle of a hayfork.

CARD OF THANKS

*We wish to thank all our ... friends for their helpfulness and ... kindness at the time of the death ... of our family. ... Mrs. Chubb and Family, ... Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

MAJOR OPERATION

... George E. Planck of 336 La... fayette street underwent a major ... operation this morning at City ... hospital. She is the wife of the ... manager of the Palace theater.

IN MEMORIAM

*In loving remembrance of our ... dear husband and father, Ernest ... B. Wade, who departed this life ... two years ago today. ... Wife and Children.

ON RADIO

... Riblet, 4, daughter of ... and Mrs. Joel Riblet of Gal... ... of Marion, appeared ... broadcast this morning ... WMAN in Mansfield. ... she danced in a floor ... Republic hall in Mans...

PLAN DISTRICT MEETING

Plans were furnished for a district Knights of Pythias lodge meeting with Marion Lodge No. 402, on April 26, at a meeting of the lodge last night. One hundred fifty or more members from Marion, Union, Crawford and Morrow counties are expected. Grand lodge officers will be present.

CARD OF THANKS

*We wish to express our thanks for the sympathy and kindness shown us during our recent bereavement. ... Chalmer Longacre Family.

TO OPEN REVIVAL

Rev. J. O. Craig of Marion will begin a revival campaign Sunday night at the Mt. Calvary Holy Church of God on Bennett street. Rev. Ruth Williams, pastor, will preside. Meetings will be held every night next week.

NEW DANCING CLASS

*Schwinger's, Monday, 7 p. m. Advance class 8:30. Dial 2276—Ad.

BEE EXPERT SPEAKS

Some 40 members and guests of the Marion County Beekeepers association heard an informal talk by Jack Deyell of Medina, editor of "Gleanings in Bee Culture" and one of the country's outstanding authorities on apiculture, last night at the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Deyell discussed various phases of the business, his talk lasting about an hour.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

*For that little job of wiring ... Cole's Variety Store. Dial 4365. —Ad.

CHARTER PRESENTED

Boy Scout Troop 1, sponsored by Marion Lodge No. 32, B. P. O. Elks, received its twenty-sixth charter at a meeting of the lodge Thursday night. The presentation was made by Dr. F. R. Mann, president of the Harding area council. Members of the troop were present and conducted a ceremonial.

FRIED CHICKEN SUNDAY

*Served all day 50c, 65c, Doyle's at Caledonia.—Ad.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Miss Ethel Baehr of 210 North Seffner avenue has been admitted to City hospital for medical treatment.

TRUCK DAMAGES CART

A push cart owned by Eddie Weaver of 529 Thompson street was damaged yesterday afternoon when struck by a truck in an alley beside the Henney & Cooper drug store on West Center street. Frank Kelly of Springfield, driver of the truck, said he was backing the vehicle in the alley and failed to see Mr. Weaver and the push cart. Mr. Weaver was not injured.

ALL MEMBERS OF

*Pride of 35, Lodge No. 79, attending Anniversary Dinner April 17, meet at the lodge hall by 12:30. Notify Mrs. Winfield by 10 o'clock Tuesday if going.—Ad.

CAR DAMAGED

Minor damage resulted to a car driven by E. R. Mulvaine of 148 Garden street at West Center and Orchard streets last night, police reported. Officers were told a car driven by Floyd Crissinger struck the rear of the Mulvaine car when the latter stopped for a traffic light.

DEAN & BARRY HOUSE PAINT.

*Our best paint at its best price in years. Marion Paint Co.—Ad.

Viewpoint

A Readers' Forum

The Star is glad to give expression to the viewpoints of its readers, with the understanding that letters will be brief, free from personal attack and that signatures will be published to establish responsibility of the writers.

* * *

CROSSROADS

Editor of The Star: Marion is a crossroads town, I would say, on one of the principal crossroads of the country.

The uptown business section is laid out as a crossroads town would be. Two principal streets are given over to the all day parking practice. Perhaps a check of these cars would show that they are moved occasionally to avoid being tagged. I wonder if it could be possible that business firms' heads and employes the users of these cars.

Traffic survey reports and other findings are interesting to read but are not remedial. The answer could come from the car users. Do they need their cars at all times?

Much traffic confusion is caused by the fine-toothed comb users looking for parking space and that brings a fact to mind. Why call it the city parking lot? Looks to me like storage space.

I have notice of one man who was from 4:30 to 6 getting his car out of that jack-straw pile. There should be capable and authorized persons in charge of that spot.

Between Vine, Prospect, Church streets to the railroads the rule should be 30 minutes parking, from 11:30 to 1 and from 4:30 to 6 no parking, and during those periods no truck loading or unloading; cars to be parked parallel to curb; city buses to stop only two minutes at the uptown concourse, stop at plainly marked places at curb or near side of intersections.

Parking meters allow individuals to rent space, paying for their use.

Extra traffic officers on streets add to confusion while ones on foot could spot violators more surely.

EARL J. CARR.

MISS BERRY DIES AT HOME ON OLNEY AVE.

Former Green Camp Resident Passes Away.

Miss Ella Florence Berry, 70, died at 12:30 a. m. today at her home at 255 Olney avenue after a three-year illness.

She was born in Green Camp township on Dec. 9, 1869, daughter of William A. and Nancy Snyder Berry, natives of Pleasant township. She lived near Green Camp before coming to Marion 25 years ago.

She was a member of Oakland Evangelical church.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Adeline A. Seiter of near Prospect and Miss Katherine Berry of 255 Olney avenue, and two brothers, Samuel E. Berry of Flea avenue and Harley W. Berry of Green Camp.

The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the home and at 2:30 at Oakland Evangelical church. Rev. E. E. Overmyer, pastor, will be in charge. Burial will be made in the Green Camp cemetery. Friends may call at the Merle H. Hughes home on Mt. Vernon avenue until 7 tonight and at the home after 7:30.

MRS. THOS. CONNELLY OF NEVADA TAKEN BY DEATH

Special to The Star

NEVADA, April 13 — Mrs. Fannie Gertrude Connelly, 55, wife of Thomas Connelly, died yesterday. She had been ill 13 years. She was born in Wyandot county and moved here nine years ago from Cleveland.

Private funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Bender & Lucas funeral home here. Rev. John B. Conders of Clyde will conduct the service, assisted by Rev. K. R. Roberts of the Nevada Lutheran church. The body is at the funeral home where friends may call Sunday afternoon and evening. Burial will be in the Nevada cemetery.

Court News

Marriage License

A marriage license was granted yesterday in probate court to Morris M. Tipton, pressman, of Marion and Dorothy E. Colegrove of Marion.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Murphy of near LaRue are parents of a daughter born Wednesday at their home. Mrs. Murphy before her marriage was Miss Lodena Brady.

Gymnasts from Two Universities on Y Circus Program Next Week

To Appear with Marion Athletes on Three-Day Program To Begin Wednesday.

Plans for the tenth annual Y. M. C. A. circus, which will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with expert gymnasts from Ohio State university and Wittenberg college as the feature attractions, were announced today by Y leaders.

The circus is sponsored by the Phalanax club, a Y-affiliated group for young men out of high school, to raise funds for gym equipment. Tickets may be obtained from the Y and all members of the Y's junior leaders corps, Pioneers and Friendly Indian members. Only evening programs will be presented, starting at 8 o'clock.

Maronites on Program

In addition to the imported talent from Columbus and Springfield, a large number of Marionites will have important parts in the show. As in the past there will be a varied program with athletes and enterlainers who know their tricks. Music will be furnished by the band of Buckeye Aerie, No. 337, F. O. Eagles. All kinds of acrobatics, gymnastic exhibitions, fencing, acrobatic and folk dancing and general clowning will be on the program.

Heading the Wittenberg athletes will be Dr. Wilbur West, physical director and one of the most expert gymnasts in the country. Accompanying him will be Charles McKenna, Jim Hornsberger, Paul Clark and others. Vernon Gilmore, instructor at Ohio State and also an expert in acrobatics, will lead the O. S. U. delegation which will include Don McCullough, George Mayhew and several others.

Marion gymnasts who will do their stunts for the crowd include George Griffith, Harold Cohen, Alvin Redman and Bob Tuttle, plus a dozen or so members of the Junior Leaders who will form pyramids on top of apparatus.

Plan Fencing Exhibition

Walter D. Moore and Robert Bush are scheduled to put on a fencing exhibition. Mr. Moore formerly was on the Ohio Northern university fencing squad and both he and Mr. Bush are leaders in the sport around Marion.

One of the special attractions will be a display of folk dancing by children of the fifth grade at Greenwood school, directed by Miss Harriet Smith. Miss Jean Freese will perform acrobatic dancing.

The entire program, including frequent intervals of clown acts, will last an hour and 40 minutes.

A. W. Kette is general chairman, assisted by Dick Brandt, physical director. The Phalanx club, which is taking care of most of the arrangements, is headed by Earl Rieger.

Government Heads of Norway and Sweden Both Rose from the Ranks

PER ALBIN HANSSON
Prime Minister of Sweden

JOHAN NYGAARDSVOLD
Prime Minister of Norway

By The Associated Press

Internal politics in all of the Scandinavian countries have followed the same route. The prime ministers of Norway and Sweden both climbed from the ranks of labor.

The countries are good friends now, although once they fought each other viciously.

The governments have the same goals: Child welfare, social reform, a high standard of living, spread of culture and education.

Attain High Marks.

They have wiped out poverty, illiteracy, and have achieved the highest standards of living in Europe.

In recent years Germany has attempted to build up Nazi parties within the Scandinavian countries. This alarmed the Scandinavians, and resulted in Norway and Sweden in the election to power of Social Democrats.

Per Albin Hansson, prime minister of Sweden, was born in 1885 near Malmo, the son of a mason. At 12, he went to work in a grocery store, toiling from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. for $1 a week.

He joined a cooperative and through this entered the trade union movement and labor politics. At 19, he was editing a socialist newspaper.

Upon the death of Hjalmar Branting, head of the Swedish socialist group, he succeeded to the leadership. In 1932, he became Sweden's first labor prime minister, and in 1936 he again took office, with the agrarians represented in his governing coalition.

Johan Nygaardsvold, prime minister of Norway, was born in 1879, the son of a poor farmer.

At 12 he began working in a sawmill. In 1901, he emigrated to the United States, where he worked at pick and shovel jobs on the railways of the west until 1907.

On his return to Norway, Nygaarsvold entered the trade union movement, obtained a union job, got into labor politics. In 1915, he was elected to the Norwegian parliament, where he has held a seat since. From 1932 onwards, he was the leader of the labor party.

He became Norway's first labor prime minister in 1935.

The United States has exported electrical equipment valued at more than $10,000,000 to the United Kingdom in each of the last three years. Northwestern university has installed a calorimeter so sensitive that it registers temperature changes as slight as one millionth of a degree.

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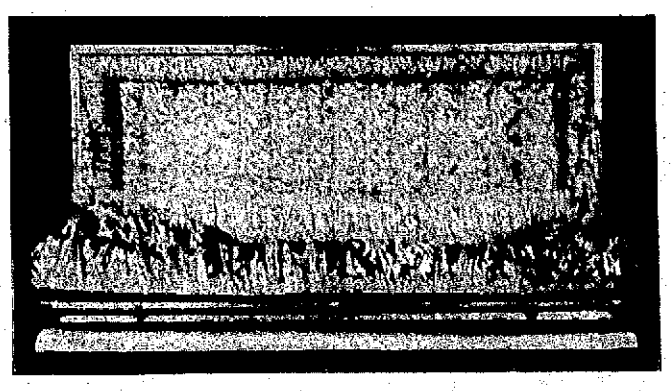

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FARM PAGE

Burning Corn Stalks, Soybean Straw Called Wasting Valuable Soil Aid

COLUMBUS, O.—Ohio farmers [illegible] bill of more than $10,000,000 [illegible] 1939 for materials to improve their soils; but, on March [illegible] a man drove 90 miles [illegible] Bucyrus to Van Wert and [illegible] was out of sight of a fire [illegible] burning corn stalks or soybean [illegible]

[illegible] Jones, extension agronomist [illegible] Ohio State university, says that burning destroys the nitrogen and the organic matter contained in crop residues. He also states that maintaining a supply of organic matter in Ohio soils is one of the hardest problems involved in keeping them productive.

An experiment in Paulding county showed that oat yields were 7.5 bushels per acre more on land where corn stalks were plowed down than on other parts of the same field from which the stalks had been removed before plowing. The increase in yield is only one of the benefits obtained from plowing down crop residues.

The organic matter contained in corn stalks or soybean straw decays slowly in the soil and is an important factor in keeping the soil in good tilth. Soils high in organic matter are able to hold moisture better and the crops grown on them are protected from drouth.

Use of modern harvesting machinery tends to complicate the problem of disposing of corn stalks and soybean straw, but the stalks and straw are worth from $2.80 to $3.85 a ton when plowed down so few farmers can afford to destroy them by burning. Either the stalks or straw can be broken down or spread out thinly enough so the ground can be plowed or disked for oat planting.

Some farmers complain that stalks and stubble lower the value of hay which follows grain sown on soybean or corn ground. Mr. Jones believes that plowing or disking the corn or soybean field will prevent much trouble with trash in the hay and also that the protection furnished seedings by a mulch of stalks or straw will more than balance any loss from plant residues in the hay.

Under present conditions, burning corn stalks is not necessary for the control of the corn borer. Deep plowing which covers all the stalks and stubble will control the borer and leave the residues to help maintain soil productivity.

OHIO POTATO GROWERS GIVEN MARKET ADVICE

By International News Service

COLUMBUS, O.—Ohio potatoes [illegible] be sold in competition with [illegible] from any other state if growers will meet modern market requirements, according to C. A. Hass, Geauga county agricultural agent.

Hass contended that housewives want normal size, clean white potatoes and want them packed in containers small enough to store in limited space. He added that shifting of responsibility for marketing ungraded Ohio potatoes between potato growers and truckers will not solve the difficulty of selling in competition with stock from other states.

BEE LOSSES HEAVY

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O.—Ohio beekeepers report indicates the greatest winter loss of bees since 1935-36. Many colonies still living but weakened will perish unless given assistance, reports to W. E. Dunham, entymology specialist at Ohio State university, indicate.

MARTEL HOST AT MEETING OF GRANGE YOUNG PEOPLE

Young people from Mt. Olive, Grand Prairie, United and Bethlehem granges attended the Young People's meeting for which Martel grange was host Wednesday night. The George sisters from United grange and Miss Pauline Kaelber and Ralph Bender of Bethlehem grange entertained with vocal duets. A group of new members from Martel grange was welcomed, and later games, contests and a grand march provided entertainment. Plans for a visit to Canaan grange on April 23 were announced. Refreshments, in charge of Mrs. Will Rush and Mrs. Kinzel Neff, were served by a group of young men. The women of Martel grange, losers in an attendance contest with the men, will entertain the winners in the near future.

FARM PROTESTS CALL OFF SCHOOL PLANS

However, Madison Co. Event Leads to Understanding.

COLUMBUS, O. — Merchants, newspaper editors and farmers all ride in the same boat in Ohio rural communities because that boat also carries the year's profits, according to Lyman F. Baker, agricultural agent of Madison county, who found himself in the midst of a misunderstanding recently.

A manufacturer of vegetable oils and fats had persuaded some Madison county merchants and an editor that a cooking school would enliven trade in the community. The school was announced and due preparations made to show visitors that prize winning pastries and baked goods came popping out of the oven if the recommended shortening was used.

The editor in good faith announced the event of community interest which some of the merchants who advertised in his columns were helping to sponsor. The merchants believed they were working for community betterment when they brought to their town a person qualified to give the latest information on cooking.

Everything was harmonious until some rural subscribers read the announcement in their newspaper. Madison county gets a share of its annual farm income from the sale of hogs, and the price of hogs is greatly affected by the public demand for lard to be used in cooking.

Letters from farmers, farm women and rural organizations poured through the mail to the merchants and to the newspaper editor. The editor received the larger share because he was out in the open where his responsibility could not be concealed. Threats of trade boycotts and other punitive measures accompanied the written protests about the school.

The merchants and newspaper withdrew their support for the school and it was cancelled, as well as another scheduled for a nearby town. In addition, the businessmen offered to sponsor another cooking school in which the use of lard for cooking would be featured.

Everyone now is pleased that the storm came because it helped to sprout mutual interest in community enterprises.

FARM ROAD LOCATIONS VITAL TO SOIL SAVING

SALINA, Kan. — Location of farm roads is an important consideration in any well-coordinated soil and water conserving farm plan, according to Ralph O. Lewis, area conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service in eastern Kansas.

Farm roads sometimes are the cause of serious erosion problems, especially when they are built up and down hill without regard to the farm drainage system, Lewis says. This practice results in water from terraces or drainageways being emptied into unprotected road ditches.

Campaign Under Way To Use Ohio's Egg Surplus

Public Urged To Use More of Them; Recipes Available at County Agent's Office.

Ohioans are now in the midst of the Springtime Egg Festival—but it is not a festive celebration.

It's a campaign to make everyone hungry for eggs, hungry enough to eat up the huge surplus which Ohio's hens piled up this year, sending prices down to the lowest level in years.

At the office of County Agent Homer S. Porteus and Miss Lela Gigax, county home demonstration agent, are copies of bulletins describing the value of eggs to your health and telling the housewife how to cook them in scores of ways.

Some of the Recipes

Did you ever eat eggs tetrazzini? Scalloped eggs with shrimp? Eggs in tomato sauce? Noodle oyster loaf with creamed eggs? Egg and corn scramble? Eggs a la goldenrod on toast?

Possibly not. But Miss Gigax says they're mighty good. She has the recipes at her office in the post office basement, free for the asking.

Of course, these are just a few of the ways you can eat eggs. An expert has counted up and reports there were 742,367 different varieties.

The current "festival" is, of course, designed to increase the public's interest in eggs. A state egg stabilization committee was recently established and already has found out that eggs are the lowest in price now in 20 years, except for 1932 and 1934. Winter reports show the heaviest egg production on record and egg receipts are listed at nine per cent higher than a year ago and 40 per cent higher than the average for the last 10 years.

Eggs are an important business in Ohio, accounting for all the fuss about low prices. Last year poultry produced about $42,000,000 income for the state's farmers. There are some 21,000,000 chickens. Even the hens aren't worth much. Farmers say they aren't selling for much more than the cost of their feed.

In addition to the home eaters, hotels, restaurants and lunch rooms have been solicited to take part in the egg eating campaign.

MACHINERY CUTS DOWN CANNERY EMPLOYMENT

By United Press

WASHINGTON — Although the canned goods industry in Ohio is on the upswing, there has been no increase in employment due to the use of labor-saving machinery, according to a recent survey of the national youth administration.

The survey showed that hourly wages in Ohio canneries were compartively low in relation to other industries in the state. Average wages in 1936, the latest year for which figures were available, were $17.40 weekly for men and $12.44 for women. Working hours ranged form 24 to 110 a week, with 70 as an average.

Many Ohio canneries are using frozen foods to try to stabilize production and thus make year-around operation possible, the report said. In the past, canning has been strictly a seasonal industry and during peak seasons working hours were long.

EXCESSIVE SUPPLIES REDUCE HOG PRICES

Specialist at Purdue Analyzes Weak Market Structure.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — The current low level of hog prices is "...a question of excessive supplies for the available demand," was the way M. Paul Mitchell, Purdue university extension specialist, summarized and described the weakened hog price structure the past week.

In 1939, farmers produced enough hogs to equal or even surpass the number produced in 1933, Mitchell stated.

"While the production of hogs in 1939 surpassed the 1933 figures, current prices are higher than in 1933, but only to the extent that the higher general price level and the partial recovery of business activity would justify," declared the specialist.

Market Facts

Hogs slaughtered under federal inspection during November, December, January and February have been almost 28 per cent more than a year ago, while prices at the principal markets have averaged 27 per cent less, he reported. "During February and the first half of March, market receipts have been 47 per cent larger and prices 33 per cent less than for the similar period in 1938," Mitchell added.

Continuing, he said: "Other depressing influences in recent weeks have been the decline in business activity in the United States and a decline in exports of hog products to Canada below the increased volume of November and December. The business activity index has shown a decline of 20 per cent since the first week of January.

"In light of these current trends, I don't see how much permanent recovery can be expected in the hog price structure until after early or mid-June. It is possible that some slight rise in prices will occur sometime in the next week or two, but any rise will likely be of short duration."

ROUNDWORMS CAUSE OF MANY "UNTHRIFTY" PIGS

Several hundred unthrifty pigs recently have been dissected by veterinarians at hog schools and on farms of Indiana to ascertain the causes of unthriftiness. Ninety per cent of these pigs were infected with the common intestinal roundworm, reports John Schwab, Purdue university extension hogman.

Young pigs are most susceptible and suffer seriously from these parasites. It has been found on more than 500 farms cooperating in the "Thrifty Pig" extension project that the best method of control is to have sows farrow their spring pigs in clean quarters and on ground where no hogs have been kept for at least one year. If the farrowing pens or the individual houses have been used for hog shelters during the winter, they should be scrubbed at least a week before farrowing starts with boiling water and lye, using a one-pound can of lye to 15 gallons of water. Allow the houses to dry out well before penning the sows.

It is not a good practice to allow either suckling sows or young pigs to crawl through fences into old hog lots where they may get wormy. A wormy pig is a ruined pig as these parasites, in their life cycle damage the liver, lungs and small intestines.

TENANT FARMERS GIVEN ADVICE ABOUT LEASES

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O. — Thousands of Ohio tenant farmers have neglected to comply with state law requiring land leases to be in writing, and are depending upon oral agreements for their tenancy, H. R. Moore, Ohio State university agricultural economist says.

By failing to file a written lease, tenants risk being given a three-days' notice of ejection, after which 10 days are allowed to complete the moving. All leases running over a three-year period under Ohio law must be attested and acknowledged.

"Words are not as good as bonds in agreements regarding tenancy of farm lands," Moore says. He explains that oral agreements may be sustained, but necessitate lawsuits and a loss perhaps to both parties, which he says, "usually do not add to farm profits."

FARM POPULATION HIGH

The farm population of the United States on Jan. 1, 1939, lacked only 18,000 of equaling the record high of Jan. 1, 1916. From 1910 to 1927, the farm population decreased approximately 2,000,000. Since then it has increased by about the same number. The recent increase has been the result of young persons staying on farms when under conditions of normal prosperity they would have migrated to towns, and to the return to farms of some of the people who previously had migrated to towns. The result is that too many people are trying to gain a living from agriculture.—W. E. Grimes, economics and sociology, Kansas.

WAR GIVES NO HELP TO OHIO'S FARMERS

COLUMBUS, O., April 6—Four months of war in Europe has resulted in increased exports of industrial products and decreased exports of agricultural products from the United States. United States wheat prices are far above world prices so there is little probability of an increased export trade in wheat.

Indicators used to check trends in business continued to show declines in February that began in January. Some forecasters, however, are expecting an upturn to come earlier than the mid-season rise previously predicted.

Members of the agricultural economics department at Ohio State university say Ohio farm prices in February stood at 94 per cent of the average for 1910-14. Increases in prices for eggs helped to offset declines in prices paid for beef cattle and veal calves.

Ohio soybean prices dropped from $1.05 in January to 96 cents in February but were still well above the 70 cent level which farmers obtained in February, 1939. The demand for soybean cake and meal appears to be considerably greater than a year ago.

Total sales on 10 leading tobacco markets in Kentucky were 211,000,000 pounds during the season just ended at an average price of $18.36 a hundred pounds. This compared with sales of 179,000,000 pounds at $20.43 a hundred in 1938-39.

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2. Satisfactory stand in your field guaranteed—[illegible] of cause.
3. Uniform grades—85% planting assurance (With [illegible] planter plates.)
4. All produced in Marion County, [illegible] under direct supervision of one or more of the [illegible] producers.
5. All the Marion County seed is certified [illegible] a field was turned down for [illegible]
6. Low seed cost per acre, for [illegible] with corn at seed costs per acre.
7. We have not and will not [illegible]
8. By the time planting [illegible] we will give [illegible]
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   (b) [illegible]
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RITES AT CRESTLINE

CRESTLINE, April 13—Funeral ... for Mrs. H. W. Mangrum, ... who died at her home ...day will be held at the Foss... funeral home at 1 p. m. Mon...

THERE is no extra charge for our Funeral Home. It is a part of our service and available to all.

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TO SING AT U. B. CHURCH SUNDAY, AT BUCYRUS THURSDAY

Above is the Otterbein college women's glee club from Westerville which will sing Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at First United Brethren church. In the third row, last on the right, is Miss Mary Lou Healy of Delaware, a member of Epsilon Kappa Tau sorority and a member of the class of '42. Miss Eileen Bieke of Mt. Gilead, member of Sigma Alpha Tau sorority, is a member of the choir but is not pictured. The director, Professor A. R. Spessard, is in the center of the first row.

The club of 33 women will launch its twenty-third annual spring tour here Sunday.

Special features of the concert program will be selections by a quartet of women, a marimba duet, vocal solos and readings. The club features a cappella numbers, serenade songs and "The Otterbein Love Song."

Sunday night a concert will be given at Findlay U. B. church. Next Thursday night the club will sing at the Bucyrus U. B. Church. The present tour will include Detroit and Dearborn, Mich., and Toledo.

Little Spitfire — By Jean Randall

YESTERDAY: Because Brenda is a Burnham, Judge Harper comes to her with a neighborhood problem. Alaine and Abner, the Abernathy twins, have quarreled again and Alaine is planning to elope. Judge Harper wants Brenda's help.

• • •

CHAPTER NINE

Brenda Butts In

IN THE living room of the Abernathy house a dark young man rose to greet them, his white teeth flashing in a smile.

"I think I'm going to pull it off this time, Judge, in spite of you!"

"I've brought reinforcements," said the Judge cooly. "Brenda, I won't stop to present the enemy to you. You'll find Alaine's room at the right, in front. Go right up, will you, my dear?"

Brenda was divided between laughter and embarrassment as she ran up the stairs. Alaine Abernathy, she judged, was not yet twenty; a mere girl, and yet she was the mistress of her own house; the house into which a stranger was forcing her way.

She rapped gently at a half open door. Alaine called:

"If it's you, Miss Ormond, you might as well go downstairs again. I've made up my mind this time, and nobody can stop me."

Brenda walked in. The pretty room looked as if a cyclone had recently had its way with it. Clothes were strewn on chairs and the bed, drawers were open, a desk spilled its letters and stationery onto the floor. And in the midst of the confusion stood Alaine, her dark hair ruffled about her head, her brown eyes gleaming with anger. She was evidently in the act of dressing, for she wore only a silk slip and her stockings.

Brenda said casually: "Your lip rouge isn't on straight. Your mouth is one-sided."

Startled, the girl glanced into the mirror, repaired the damage carelessly. Then she turned on her visitor.

"You're Miss Burnham, aren't you? May I ask ——"

"What I'm doing here? Trying to keep you from making a fool of yourself, darling!"

The brown eyes blazed. "I see Judge Harper's fine Italian—not so fine at that!—hand in this. Well, it's no use, my dear Miss Burnham. As you can see. I'm practically packed, and my husband-to-be is downstairs.

Brenda coolly removed a pile of underlings from a chair and seated herself.

"Oh, you're far from being packed. I should think it would take you at least an hour, judging by the way the room looks. While you're about it, suppose you tell me about this man you call your husband-to-be?"

Alaine inquired reasonably: "Why? Why should I? What business is it of yours?"

"Put it down to natural curiosity; or to my being a Burnham," Brenda told her soothingly. "We've got to talk about some thing; it might as well be Mr. Barton. That's his name?"

The little ruse worked. Alaine said sulkily: "No, Barrow. Edward Barrow, but everybody calls him Ned. He's really swell, Brenda. (I'm going to call you Brenda! If you think you know me well enough to come up here like this, surely I know you well enough to call you by your first name!) I've treated him like a yellow dog, whistling him on and driving him off. But this time he's not going to be driven off. I sent for him, and I'm going to marry him. At the City Hall. Just as soon as I get my things packed. Damn these shoes!"

"Put 'em heel to toe—not both high heels together," Brenda advised. "You shouldn't be putting those shoes in with that chiffon dress anyway. Take 'em out and put 'em in the other bag."

Too Much Bossing

Alaine obeyed without question.

"Now why," Brenda went on in the same friendly tone, "are you marrying Mr.—er—Barrow?"

"Because—" the dam burst and the waters of wrath poured out torrentially. "Because Ab Abernathy has no business to say how long my new frock shall be cut! Because I've stood all the bossing from him I'm ever going to! I'll have you know I'm one hour and six minutes older than he is anyway, and if that doesn't give me a right to make decisions about this place I don't know what does! It's a lovely frock, too," she went on, pointing to the crumpled mass from which she had just removed the pair of shoes. "I paid more for it than for any dress I've ever had since I grew up. I showed it to him when it came home, if it comes to that. Was it my fault if he thought the V was in the back instead of the front? And then this noon when I was trying it on—you know the University dance is next week!—of course Ab would have to come marching upstairs and see me!"

She paused, necessarily, for breath. Brenda waited and presently Alaine went on with something resembling genuine relish.

"My dear, there was the father and mother of a row! I thought I knew all the cuss words Ab had at his command but he introduced some really new and interesting ones into his diatribe..... That's right, isn't it? Diatribe Or do I mean dyastole? At any rate, we fought like a pair of Kilkenny cats, and I went down and told Ned if he'd get the license and come for me I'd marry him this afternoon. And I'm going to."

Brenda shook her head. "I wouldn't today, if I were you. Your hair needs a wave and your hands are awful. What have you been doing to them?"

Alaine spread her long fingers out and viewed them disgustedly.

"Helping Ab cut back his old peonies on the farm! We've a little country place, you know—or maybe you don't know—and Ab and I are both keen on botany. We use the place to experiment. It's loads of fun. Three years ago we grew some peonies—our own seedings—and they have to be cut back in the fall. It's death and destruction to one's nails, of course. I intended to get a manicure tomorrow; a manicure and a wave."

"Get it," Brenda advised. "Let me tell your young man that the wedding's postponed until the bride is her usual charming self. You really look like the wrath of God, you know," she continued amicably. "It isn't fair to a husband to enter into marriage with your hair all straggly and your hands like that. A good facial wouldn't hurt you for once, either; though I don't advise them usually for one so young."

"Who are you to be advising at all" was the pert question. "A beauty expert?"

"Just another girl—and one with eyes in her head." She rose. "Shall I go down and give Mr. Barrow the message?"

"Well, but—but I do suppose there's a limit to what poor Ned will put up with," Alaine remarked slowly. "I imagine he'd rather have me, wave or no wave, than not at all. I...I sort of hate to break it to him—this time!"

Brenda's eyes twinkled at the last words; they spoke significantly of former occasions when the patient lover had been turned away.

"Lois Of Money"

"But I'm doing it for you today, and I'm very skillful at it, truly I am! I'll take all the blame myself—he saw me come dashing upstairs so he knows I intended to rescue—I mean to try to persuade you to change—I mean to postpone the wedding. Do let me go down now!" And when Alaine still hesitated, she took the girl by the arm and led her to the mirror. One glance at the dark, disheveled hair, the carelessly applied lip rouge, and the drawn expression of the young face settled the matter.

"All right—go down! But you're to tell him its only postponed! Promise?"

"I promise," Brenda said, and sedately descended the stairs.

Judge Harper, whether from tactfulness or distaste for the whole affair, had taken himself off. Brenda faced Ned Barrow alone.

He opened the conversation without preamble. "Where's Alaine? If you've talked her out of marrying me ——"

Brenda brought out both dimples in her most charming smile. "Shall we sit down and discuss it for a few minutes? As a matter of fact, I've merely persuaded her to postpone her marriage until tomorrow. I haven't ——"

He interrupted angrily. "That's equivalent to postponing it forever—or at least until she and Ab have another row!"

"But my dear Mr. Barrow"—she leaned forward persuasively—"you wouldn't want to marry Alaine merely on an impulse—her impulse, I mean? Think how resentful she'd be when she got over her fit of anger toward her brother! It's quite on the cards she'd leave you and come home to him."

"His young jaw set forcefully. "She wouldn't! I'd see to that!"

Brenda smiled again. "You and Ab! It's your idea a girl like Alaine can be driven, isn't it? Now if you really want to marry her ——"

"I do! My gosh, how I do! Say, listen, Miss whoeveryouare! If you'll help me win Alaine—and I'll admit to you that all along I've had my doubts about this impulse-of-the-moment marriage—there isn't anything on earth I won't do for you! How about an ermine coat?" he inquired hopefully. "If it came as a gift from both Alaine and me, it wouldn't cause comment. Or a car of your own — specially designed? Just name what you want," he told her largely, "and it'll be yours if you persuade Alaine to marry me."

Brenda viewed him thoughtfully. "I take it you have money? Lots of money?"

"I'm lousy with it," he explained. "My dad couldn't seem to stop making it, once he got started; and when he died four years ago I was the only one he could leave it to. I haven't done so badly with it, at that," he went on modestly. "I mean—there's been no showgirls in my life—no drinking—no gambling. Maybe it's because I was in love with Alaine even then. I met her when we were both kids out roller skating on the sidewalk," he continued. "I live a couple of blocks back of here, in one of those castle-like affairs you've probably turned up your nose at. She was eleven and what she couldn't do on those skates is nobody's business! I was falling all over myself, and she volunteered to teach me." He grinned at her, and again those remarkably white and even teeth flashed at her. "Love's young dream got under way right then and there. I used to lie awake as much as ten minutes at night, thinking what a swell girl she was. I told her father I was going to marry her when we both grew up, and he seemed to approve of the idea."

Continued Monday

LEGAL NOTICE.

Arthur Brown, a resident Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Non-Resident of Ohio, will take notice that Roberta Brown filed her petition against him in the Common Pleas Court Marion County, Ohio, March 8, 1940, praying for divorce from him on grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty and Extreme Cruelty; also, for custody of children. Said petition will be for hearing on or after April 12, 1940. Case No. 26192.

Open Tonight till 10:00
Shop and Save at
WISE'S

Useful Vitamins Produced Through Bacteria Control

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

CINCINNATI, O., April 12—The bacteria which turn wine into vinegar have been reformed by U. S. government chemists in Washington and set to work making commercially useful vitamins and food preservatives.

The discovery of this process and its probable agricultural importance were reported to the American Chemical society today by workers in the bureau of agricultural chemistry and soils of the U. S. department of agriculture.

The vinegar makers are acetic acid bacteria. They possess the ability to ferment corn sugar into certain acids that resemble vitamin C, the scurvy vitamin, which itself is an acid.

But the germs were lazy, taking one to two months to make the corn sugar acids. The Washington chemists changed all this by almost literally chasing the germs with a big stick and jets of compressed air. They stirred the corn sugar mixture and blew air through it. The result is that the wine spoilers make the vitamin acid in a single day.

This acid has one-twentieth the potency of the real vitamin and is a good preservative for mayonnaise, dried whole milk, dried egg yolk, olive oil emulsions and other foods subject to deterioration by air.

The same laboratory reported today the culmination of 11 years work to get efficient production of something besides beer from molds that ferment grains. These molds also are able to ferment corn sugar, converting it into calcium gluconate, a valuable human calcium medicine.

EIGHT FOOD AND DAIRY DISTRICT HEADS NAMED

COLUMBUS, April 13.—As a result of recent civil service examinations Director of Agriculture John T. Brown announces appointment, from the certified eligibility list, of eight inspectors in the division of foods and dairies.

One is W. G. Jackson of Mansfield, a former provisional, who has been assigned to District No. 3, comprising Erie, Lorain, Huron, Ashland, Richland, Knox, Morrow and Delaware counties.

BUCYRUS NURSE TO WED

BUCYRUS, April 13 — Miss Idona Brieael, member of the nursing staff at City hospital has announced her approaching marriage to Albert Gebhardt of Jackson, Mich., formerly of Lykens, north of Bucyrus, which will be an event of Sunday, April 14. The bride-elect was feted by members of the staff at a party at Bemiller's at Galion Wednesday night and was presented with a gift from the group.

For keeping Baby contented and the whole family comfortable — in warm weather . . . Now's the time to start making your yard into an attractive summer "sitting room."

MARION WATER CO.

Want "in" on next year's "Big News" Now?

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

YOU can figure it out for yourself from what you see in daily traffic and what you hear when the talk turns to automobiles.

Buick's pacing the pack. Has been for several years.

It called this year's style turn a year ago. It set current performance standards in '38 with its Dynaflash engine. It still leads the crowd for riding qualities with its BuiCoil Springing, now in its third year.

So where's a more logical place to look for next year's "big news" than in *this* year's big and roomy Buick?

It may be smoother engines. Buick is the only car that now balances power plants *after* assembly.

Coil springs all around may come. Buick's never need lubrication, are practically indestructible, and even cut down skid-risks.

You get all of these things *now* in Buick.

Get them with the *plus* of Buick quality of materials and workmanship—get them at a price that suggests a six instead of an eight.

So it's easy to start enjoying future "new features" right now.

Just go *try* a Buick. Look it over, inside and out. And get the *prices*.

Even if you've been buying in the *lowest*-price field you'll find it takes less than you think to step up to a Buick. Prices begin at $895 *delivered at Flint, Mich.; transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

You get a "Good Deal" Two Ways from Your Buick Dealer

A good "deal" when it comes to old-car allowances—and a whale of a lot of automobile in your new Buick. See your dealer and find out for yourself.

Maybe it'll be heavier frames—Buick has the heaviest of any car of its price. Or maybe many of the "extra touches" Buick so freely applies—safety-latches on rear doors and Two-Way Direction Signals with automatic cut-off.

"Best buy's Buick!"

The Danner Buick Company
245 N. Main St. Phone 2137.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.com

FOR SALE, BUSY, SMALL RESTAURANT BUSINESS ALSO QUALITY DRAIN TILE SEE 50-5

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	2 Times	3 Times
Three lines	33c	55c	$1.25
Each extra line	11c	22c	42c

Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time.
In figuring ads allow five 6-letter words to a line.
CASH RATE
By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
For 1 Time Deduct..... 5c
For 3 Times Deduct.....10c
For 6 Times Deduct.....15c
Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration, cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

1—LODGE NOTICES

43RD ANNIVERSARY LYDIA Chapter No. 33 O. E. S. Monday, April 15. Dinner 6 p. m. Initiatory work. All dues must be in by May 8.

PLAN to spend Saturday evening with us in our social room.

2—SPECIAL NOTICES

Memorials of Lasting Beauty
T. H. KONKLE & SONS
213 N. Main. Monuments. Dial 3108

Safety-Service
SAFETY CABS. Dial 2121—6161

WATCH your fur coats; we will take care of them for $5.
ALCO CLEANERS & DYERS
128 S. State. Dial 2644.

Having guest tonight?
Take home some good old
Wooden Shoe Beer

4—INSTRUCTIONS

FOR A training in Beauty Culture that is different and definitely superior, visit MARION SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE over Marion County Bank.

SPRING classes now forming at the MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE.

5—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Lady's diamond ring in uptown district Friday. Reward. Dial 1896.

STRAYED—Yellow Collie dog with white breast and long pointed nose. Reward. F. V. Binder, Edison, R. R. 1.

LOST — Coin purse containing money, papers and check to identify owner. Reward. Dial 2391.

6—BEAUTY AND BATH

Shampoo and Wave 40c by MAJORIA DEYSON BINAU
1087 E. Center. Dial 2033.

Try our Clairol Tints for Grey or faded hair. Dial 2824.
ELITE SHOP Over Gas Office

Genuine Oil Permanents — $1 up
RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 8360. 609 Davids.

OIL PERMANENTS $1.75
Machineless Waves $1.50. Dial 8367.
ZOLA MINARD. 425 W. Center.

$2 Permanents for $1.25;
$3 Permanents for $2; $3.50—$5.
LO DUSKA 138 N. State.

Try our beautiful $5 machineless wave for $3.50 complete.
VANITY BOX Dial 2978

CALL CATHERINES FOR:
Efficient Service
Dial 2151 389 W. Columbia.

OIL PERMANENTS $1.75
Melba Shop, Uhler Bldg. Dial 2828.

Special Prices on Permanents For rest of this month. Dial 2009.
Grave's Beauty Shop, 235 S. Main.

YOU will always look your best with one of our waves—Dial 3828.
Cameo Beauty Shop, 173 W. Center

LETT'S
Established in Marion since 1902.
COME in and let us change your hair style today—Dial 2986.
LUCILLE SHOP—124 W. Church.

SHAMPOO AND WAVE 50c
OIL PERMANENTS $1.75 UP
Gene's Shop, Dial 4134. 246 Leader.

7—PLACES TO GO

DINE AND DANCE—Good food—Good music. Wines and fancy mixed drinks.
RITZ GRILL 154 S. Main

KEGGED wine, large 4 oz. glass 10c. Also wines to take out.
PUBLIC CAFE. 388 W. Center.

Welcome Bowling Fans
SMITTY'S
Corner Union and W. Center.

OPEN ALL NIGHT
Try Our Steakburgers—Fine Coffee
Marathon Grill—Junction 4 and 23.

FREE DANCING every Saturday night. Budd's Place, Waldo, Ohio.

6% Beer and Hard Cider.
BALL scores by the innings. Drop in and enjoy yourself.
OWL BILLIARDS. 488 W. Center.

ELZA'S PLACE
Harding Highway 3 Miles West
LUNCHES—BEER—DANCING

8—HELP WANTED

9—MALE

WANTED—Auto accessory salesman, must be experienced in selling tires and batteries. Please reply stating your age and experience to Box 38, The Star.

10—FEMALE

GIRL for general housework. Two adults. G. G. Hornstein, 342 S. Union St., Galion, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED, reliable girl or lady for general housework, family of three. Home nights. Inquire 630 Mary, Monday.

WOMAN for light housework. 3 miles south of town on Prospect pike. Dial 82307.

GIRL for general housework, no washing. Inquire 260 Olney. Dial 3257.

WOMAN or girl for plain housework 1 or 2 days a week. $1.00 per day. No washing. Box 51, Star.

Waitress
Apply in person
Paulson's Grill.

12—AGENTS and SALESMEN

EXPERIENCED used car salesmen wanted. Dial 2030.
Walston Motor Sales

WANTED: Representative in Marion and surrounding counties for established Bonded Termite Control firm. Franklin Exterminating Company, 597 Parsons Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Will furnish prospects.
PAT DWYER

SALESMAN—A well rated manufacturing corporation is hiring county representatives. Merchandise sold direct to farmers, mill and factory owners, public institutions and all other large property owners. Chance for advancement. Very liberal compensation. Requirements: good reputation, car owner. Give sales experience. Salesmanager, 9015 Harvard Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

ATTENTION INSURANCE MEN WANTED:—General Agent for our Monthly Premium Accident and Health Department. Top-notch commission contract. Local policy issuing and claim service. Assets exceed Ten Million Dollars. Address immediately as Home Office man expects to visit territory. The Metropolitan Casualty Insurance Company of New York, 10 Park Place, Newark, New Jersey.

14—SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED farm hand wants work immediately.
Apt. 2—1314½ S. State.

I TAKE any kind of work, part or full time. Mrs. Lena Papkey, 203 Sharp.

ANY kind of work, part or full time. I need the work. Albert Rutter, 127½ N. State.

TWO experienced women want housecleaning. Will charge extra for wall paper cleaning and porch washing. 134 Jefferson.

WANTED—Housecleaning to do by experienced woman.
Write Box 36, The Star.

15—Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED to borrow $5,500. First mortgage on farm. Will pay 4½ per cent. Box 52 care Star.

WANTED to borrow—$6,500 on farm chattels, good security, 6%. Address P. O. Box 22, Marion.

16—BUSINESS SERVICE

DON'T take chances, our workmen are insured for your protection. Marion Window Cleaning, 2259.

PATRONIZE your own home owned towel and linen supply service. ANTHONY'S. Dial 2383.

CLEANING house? Have your drapes cleaned now.
ALCO CLEANERS & DYERS
128 S. State. Dial 2644.

17—COAL - COKE DEALERS

Coal — Lumber — Roofing
H. C. KING LUMBER CO.
Dial 4223. Rear 313 Uneaplier.

GOOD YARD forkings—$4.23 ton. GENUINE POCA forkings $4.75 ton.

K. & R. Coal Co.
125 Leader St. Dial 3352.

Large Lump W. Va. Splint ..$6.25
Kentucky Red Ash Lump $6.40
Gaster—Quarry St.—Dial 2361.

Call "Charlie" for clean coal
DIAL 2716
Whitcum Hide & Fuel. 105 Quarry

18—COAL HAULERS

Better Coal for Less Money
Cash Delivered $4.50 per ton
R. E. Dickerson. Dial 8173.

STRAITSVILLE big lump coal, $4.00 ton. Egg coal $4.00 ton. No soot or clinkers. Dial 7482 or 718 E. George.

NEW LEXINGTON LUMP $4.50
½ ton $2.50. Slack, $2.50 ton.
Holl's—421 N. State—Dial 7274.

BEST Ohio coal $5 delivered. $4.50 at yards.
Benedict's—312 N. Grand. Dial 2860

20—Cleaning - Pressing, Repairing

Our Thrift Cleaning 59c
MOORE Cleaners. Dial 2068.

Appearance Counts
Fine cleaning keeps you looking best. Call for and deliver.
ALCO CLEANERS & DYERS
128 S. State. Dial 2644.

59c—Special De Luxe Cleaning—59c
Home Dry Cleaners—Dial 2952.
We have moved to 217½ N. Main.

MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
75c
Dial 4152. 134 Olney Ave.
We Call For and Deliver
ACME DRY CLEANERS

22—WASHINGS and IRONINGS

BUSHEL of clothes washed 75c, wet wash 50c. Curtains, 8c, 10c. 599 Polk. Dial 3756.

WASHINGS and ironings done reasonable. Also blankets. Rain water used. Call for, deliver. Dial 4532.

WANTED Washings. Bushel basket full washed 75c. Ironed 75c. Also curtains. Dial 4913.

23—General Household Service

Electric Sweepers Repaired at your home. Brushes, Bags, Cords. Dial 3117, 327 S. State.

SPECTACLES REPAIRED
—While You Wait—
A. S. KEELER. 186 St. James.

24—Upholstery - Refinishing

CUSHIONS rebuilt. Called for and delivered same day.
L. E. Magly, 119 E. Mill. Dial 2734.

16—BUSINESS SERVICE

24—Upholstery - Refinishing

UPHOLSTERED furniture needs the best of cleaning. That's the only kind of work we do.
ALCO CLEANERS & DYERS
128 S. State. Dial 2644.

25—RUGS - CARPETS - SHADES

BELOW SURFACE DIRT
Which your sweeper cannot reach cuts the nap—wears your rugs. Our cleaning removes this dirt.
Hollyday Rug Co. Dial 4156

RUGS cleaned, sure. Call us and find out. Prices reasonable.
ALCO CLEANERS & DYERS
128 S. State. Dial 2644.

26—Painting - Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING—15 years' experience. Samples shown.
Call Marie Gant. 938 N. Main.

WALLPAPER removed by steam, floors covered, no muss.
Dial 3447.

PAPER cleaning, painting, lawn mowing, etc. Free estimates, all work guaranteed. Dial 5312.

PAINTING, paperhanging, A-1 work, 20c and 25c double roll. McClain, 514 Blaine. Dial 2550.

WALL PAPER cleaned, 75c per room. Expert, guaranteed work. Dial 4452.

27—Furnace Cleaning - Spouting

FURNACE repair, parts all makes. Free inspection. Used stoves for sale. 182 S. Main. Dial 2887.

28—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

SHOES repaired like new, while you wait. EAST SIDE SHOE REPAIR, 742 E. Center.

HOMES MODERNIZED
Free estimates. L. R. Amrine & Sons. Dial 6179. 508 N. Main.

SHOES REPAIRED LIKE NEW
Reasonable prices. See us.
NuWay Shoe Shop, 125 W. Center.

WRINGER roll and washer repairing on any make washer.
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
PEARL BATEMAN, MGR.
Dial 3269. 189 E. Center.

29—ASH and RUBBISH HAULING

ASHES and Rubbish Hauling, Lot plowing. Black dirt and manure for sale. Call Burroy 3301.

32—RADIO SERVICE

BELKNAP RADIO SERVICE
Estimate and Tubes Tested Free
179 Pearl, day and night. Dial 4757.

33—MONEY TO LOAN

FIND how reasonable and handy a small loan is—come in.
MARION LOAN CO. Dial 2242.

4 - 4½% Farm Loans
CONSULT LONG'S REALTY
126¼ S. Main. Dial 3723 or 3441.

Signature Loans
$10—$50.00
Crawford Finance, Inc.
126 N. Main St. Dial 2538.

34—Moving, Storage, Packing

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE Moving. Reasonable rates. Insured. ART RILEY & SON. Dial 2038.

We give real service. Dial 4287.
Moving — Storage — Packing
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.

Modern
Storage Service
The only strictly fireproof warehouse in town. The finest furniture—your most treasured household belongings are in safe keeping with us.
MERCHANTS
Transfer and Storage Co.
Dial 4282

35—FOR RENT

AT MARTEL—Small house, electric, cistern water in kitchen, well, nice yard, shade, an ideal place for old age pensioner. $7.00 month. See BURTON'S GROCERY.

FOR RENT or Sale—75 acres of pasture land, well fenced and watered. Hardesty Implement Store, Marengo, Ohio. Phone 4.

37—ROOMS and APARTMENTS

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping; also sleeping room, very reasonable. 390 N. State.

FURNISHED suite of rooms for light housekeeping, rent reasonable. 344 N. State.

2 ROOM cottage, partly furnished, $3.50 week.
Inquire 203 Windsor.

ROOM with board or light housekeeping rooms, 144 Merchant avenue.

NICELY furnished room, first floor across from bath, close in. 437 Pearl. Dial 9078.

TWO room, modern, furnished apartment, close in, private entrance. Inquire 292 W. Center.

MODERN furnished apartment, utilities paid.
286 S. Prospect. Dial 2241.

3 ROOM furnished modern apartment, first floor, private entrance. Adults. 248 W. Church.

NEWLY decorated, unfurnished, 4 room apartment, close in, private bath, heat and water furnished. Dial 7895.

RENTED THRU THESE ADS

MODERN 6-room house and garage. Breakfast nook, sun room. 891 S. Prospect St. $30.00. Dial 5459.

6 CALLS

EAST—3 rooms and bath, partly furnished, downstairs, nice garden. Dial 2577.

4 CALLS

You'd Smile Too . . .

and that's what these owners are doing. Both of the above ads appeared in the For Rent section of The Marion Star Want Ads. Their phones were buzzing all day long . . . 10 people called, and their only regret is that they didn't have any more vacancies that they could rent.

Don't delay listing that house or apartment vacancy that you have. You, too, will be able to obtain the same results. Hundreds are planning to move. Just

DIAL 2314

MARION STAR WANT AD DEPT.

35—FOR RENT

37—ROOMS and APARTMENTS

FURNISHED—2 light housekeeping rooms, down, private entrance, sink in kitchen, utilities paid. $3.50 week. 178 Davids.

NICE sleeping room adjoining bath, innerspring mattress, close in. 235 S. High.

TWO room furnished apartment, close in, utilities paid, use of phone, laundry, 472 W. Center.

NEWLY decorated furnished 5 room apartment. Private bath, utilities paid, garage. 575 N. Main.

COZY, 2 room, furnished apartment, strictly private, reasonable, close in. Inquire 283 Windsor.

5 ROOM unfurnished apartment, newly decorated, close in. Heat, water furnished. Dial 6464.

38—HOUSES

FIVE room house, partly modern. City water paid. A block south of post office. Inquire 228 S. State.

HALF of double, modern, newly decorated, furnace and attic. Close in. 496 Delaware.

637 HENRY, 6 room, modern except furnace. Reconditioned. Vacant Monday. $18.50. Dial 6156.

6 ROOMS, east part of town, newly papered, excellent condition. Dial 7926.

MODERN seven-room house plus sunparlor and breakfast nook and attached garage, $47.50. In good location, available May 1. Ask The R. T. Lewis Co., Dial 3143.

6 ROOMS, bath, strictly modern, garage. 118 Brenner Ct. Vacant April 15th. Mrs. C. S. Dayton, Middle Point, Ohio. Phone 43.

FIVE room furnished home, East. Reasonable rent to responsible couple. Adults only. Box 34 Care Star.

UPPER duplex, newly decorated—4 large rooms and bath, $16.50.
Apply 144 S. Seffner.

7 ROOM house in Waldo with electric. Truck patch, cow pasture. Frank E. Rengert, Dial 1325 Waldo.

41—WANTED TO RENT

2 OR 3 unfurnished rooms, utilities paid, vicinity Glenwood school. Dial 8889.

WANTED—6 or 7 room house in country or city with large lot, electric preferable and reasonable rent. Inquire 178 Patten St.

WANTED—Room, board and laundry in modern home.
Box 37, care Star.

42—PROPERTY FOR SALE

43—HOUSES

6 AND 7 ROOM houses well located in Mt. Gilead. Priced $2,000 and $2,500. 200 acre farm near Marion—a good one. Possession at once. Harruff & Reticrer, 113½ S. Main. Dial 2789.

WEST COLUMBIA—Modern Duplex. Five rooms and bath down. Four and bath up. Only $5,000. MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
131 East Center Street

SIX ROOMS, gas, electric, stool. $100 down, balance as rent. A real buy. Dial 7243.

SIX room modern house with extra lot, very cheap. 567 Thompson. Dial 9339 after 4 p. m.

COMPLETELY modern six room house, double garage. Located Merkle Ave. Open for inspection. For information call at 604 Uhler-Phillips Building.

OAKLAND HEIGHTS. 5 room, modern bungalow, $1,600. Terms, a bargain.
SOUTH, 7 rooms, modern, double garage, close in. Price $3,000 if sold soon.
4% FARM LOANS
PRICHARD & DANIELS
116½ S. Main. Dial 3701-5205-7865.

42—PROPERTY FOR SALE

43—HOUSES

EAST—5 rooms and bath, large lot, on paved street, $1200. Very easy terms. See us.
WILSON JONES
Dial 2047. 304 W. Center.

230 E. WASHINGTON St., modern colonial. Excellent neighborhood. Terms. Call for an appointment. 468 OLNEY Ave., seven room modern house. Near school. Terms.
PAT DWYER, 122 N. State St.
Office Phone 4742
Saleslady—Mrs. Clarke. Dial 7133

NEW, modern home, six rooms and bath, garage, small acreage. Three miles south. Dial 82427.

9 ROOMS, modern, close in, 3-car garage. Will consider 5 or 6 room home as part payment.
SOUTH, 6 rooms, strictly modern. This property is in excellent condition. See us.
L. R. AMRINE
508 N. Main. Dial 6179.
LEWIS GRACELY
Salesman. Dial 9642.

TWO 7-room modern houses. 307 Blaine, 193 E. Columbia. Garage, large lot. Inquire 254 Oak.

FOR HOMES, SEE
H. P. Drake, Realty Broker
335 N. State. Dial 6240.

COWAN SPECIAL
GIRARD AVE.—8 room strictly modern Scofield Heights home. Priced way below tax appraisal. Cowan Realty Co. Dial 3105.

6 ROOMS, all modern, with garage on Wildwood Ct.
A. L. MALOTT. Dial 5283.
Home Office, 492 Bellefontaine.

8 ROOM modern semi-bungalow and garage. Nice lawn and shade. 464 Bellefontaine Ave., $3500.00. Consider small down payment. Dial owner 4754 or 601 Mary St.

CELIA Ramroth property, corner State and Quarry St. Inquire Carl Werley, Adm. Dial 3818.

N. GREENWOOD ST. Property, 7 rooms and bath, $2500. See owner. Dial 9523.

5 ROOM, modern property double garage, fruit, in southwest Marion. Write Box 26, The Star.

CASH BARGAINS
Pies Ave. .....$ 400
W. Center St. 600
Patten St. 900
Bellefontaine Ave. 2,200
E. Church St.—Duplex 4,500
WALTER E. SCHAFFNER
120½ S. Main St. Dial 2495 or 6277.

MAY WE SHOW YOU
A group of unusually attractive values in strictly modern homes? East, south and southwest. You'll be amazed.
C. SCHELL, INC. 128 W. Center
Dial 2489 or 7756

6 ROOM, modern, double garage, ½ acre, berries and fruit, a real buy.
6 room semi-bungalow, south, $3,150.
7 room, modern, Chestnut St., $2,500.
Marion Farm Sales Agency
E. R. MULVAINE, MANAGER
139 E. Center St. Dial 2369 or 2119.

HOUSES in all parts of the city which can be bought on very low terms. Payments same as rent.
HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN.
Dial 5152. 116 S. Main.

N. MAIN, strictly modern house, garage, lot 50x165, price for quick sale $2,500.
80-ACRE farm, East, $3,500.
OAKLAND Heights bungalow, will exchange for larger property.
GRANGER REALTY
133 W. Center. Dial 2251 or 82596.
SISSON'S ELECTRIC HATCHERY

Ohio U. S.
Approved Chicks
EAGLE NEST HATCHERY
Phone 263. Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

47—FARMS and TRACTS

82 ACRES, good buildings, to trade for home in Galion.
J. C. SHARROCK, Caledonia, O.

42—PROPERTY FOR SALE

47—FARMS and TRACTS

4 ACRES at Decliff; 6 room house, glassed-in porch, electric, well and cistern, chicken house 20x30. Inquire Ed Schmidt, Decliff, after 5 p. m.

135 ACRES—9 miles west, $1600 gives you possession now. Union Central Loan $5,500. 5%, long terms. 81 acres, west, assume loan $1600. $500 down or clear Marion property.
WALTER E. SCHAFFNER
120½ S. Main St. Dial 2495.

93 ACRES, 6 room dwelling, 2 barns, 50% black land, 1 mile from Richwood. Price $5250. Possession. 7 room dwelling, slate roof on South Franklin St. Cash required $850, balance financed. Immediate possession. 10 acres, extra well, improved, near Richwood, alfalfa land. Price $2100. 200 acres, 2 sets buildings, on highway; good land, electricity, well watered. Price $13,500. W. Phone 2433 or 2153.
C. JACOBS, Richwood, Ohio.

2 EXCEPTIONAL farm values only $1,700 down payment on each. 135 acres for $7,400. 80 acres, $3,500. Both have fair buildings, good land, well tiled. Also private money to loan on land at 5%.
C. M. LONG REALTY
Dial 3723. 126½ S. Main.

48—FOR SALE OF TRADE

ONE 25 ft. inboard motor boat. Will trade for outboard job.
510 Girard.

117 ACRES—Good set of buildings on highway. Will exchange for 200 acres.
J. W. KLINEFELTER
Dial 2930 or 8691. 132 E. Center.

50—Business Opportunity

MUST sell or trade at a sacrifice—busy, small restaurant, business section of Marion. Bargain for restaurant man. Write Box 33 The Star.

OPPORTUNITY
TO GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF
in a
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
Western Auto Supply Company, largest and most successful in its line, 31 years in business, had a sale volume of 45 million dollar in 1939. We are now offering you an opportunity to own and operate a Western Auto Associate Store, home owned, in towns up to 20,000. There are more than 1,300 such stores in operation. You can become the owner and operator of a "Western Auto Associate Store" for as little as $2,000 in the smaller towns, which pays for merchandise and fixtures and everything necessary to start business. We train you in our successful merchandising methods.
Western Auto Supply Co.
Wholesale Division
1478 Davenport Ave.
Cleveland, Ohio.

51—WANTED TO BUY

MR. FARMER: We need your eggs. You can unload at our door. Highest cash prices. Underwood's.

HAVE cheap property to trade on small business close to Marion. Dial 3318.

WANTED
MOTOR SCOOTER
Inquire 596 Miami St.

WOOL. Come Friday, get top prices and good weight.
H. D. BEAVERS. Prospect, Ohio.

FARMERS: We can use a limited amount of good hay.
AMERICAN HAY & GRAIN
158 E. Center. Dial 6242.

WOOL — WOOL
Here comes old man Harris, he will buy mine. Dial 9668 evenings.

POULTRY WANTED
For Jewish holiday. Cash for poultry and eggs. Fisher Bros & Co. Dial 123 Prospect.

WOOL
Whitcum Hide & Fuel. Dial 2716.

WOOL — WOOL — WOOL
I am buying wool
F. Gabriel. Prospect, O. Dial 50.

WOOL WANTED WOOL
I am buying wool
R. W. Mapes. Dial 5358 or 2990.

52—LIVESTOCK--SUPPLIES

53—DOGS, PETS - SUPPLIES

WILL give toy terrier female dog to someone. Smart and cute.
208 Chicago Ave.

COCKER Spaniel puppies. Registered A.K.C. Torhill bred.
C. W. McCorkle, 634 Summit.

54—POULTRY - SUPPLIES

GOOSE eggs for settings. Team of geldings. Mrs. Starcher, 3 miles west of Marion. Route 30.

LIFE Saving Litter—economical, satisfactory. Good chicks, good litter, good brooder stoves. Get them at Graham's Hatchery, Wyandot, Ohio.

QUALITY CHICKS, Reasonable prices. Wyandotte, Rocks and Leghorn. See our started chicks before you buy. Custom hatching 2c per egg. Dial 3709.

practically new F-12 tractor on rubber with cultivators. Barnsdall tractor oil and greases.

Dutt Implement Co.
415-424 N. Main. Dial 2015.

52—LIVESTOCK--SUPPLIES

54—POULTRY - SUPPLIES

HEALTHY BABY CHICKS
3 popular breeds — expert sexing. Early orders mean extra profits.
OHLS POULTRY YARDS AND HATCHERY
Dial 6258. Marion, Ohio.

A Perfect Combination for Raising Chicks
A CO-OP ELECTRIC BROODER
and
FARM BUREAU MERMASH
Farm Bureau Cooperative
End of W. Church. Dial 3217.

CUSTOM Hatching a specialty, bring eggs any day or night. Baby and started Chicks Blood-tested Hatch off every Sunday.
ALMENDINGER HATCHERIES
Phone 137. Prospect, Ohio.

CUSTOM HATCHING
Bring eggs Tuesday or Saturday. Sexed or unsexed leghorns and heavy breeds.
THE HODSON HATCHERY
Telephone 38-F-14, LaRue, Ohio.

BABY CHICKS—Leading breeds. Sexing. Oil and electric brooders.
MARION HATCHERY. Dial 2078.

CHICKS THAT LAY...AND PAY
"Ideal" Baby Chicks are from high quality laying flocks.
THE IDEAL HATCHERY
Phone 37. Upper Sandusky, O.

SALE
10,000 STARTED CHICKS
Over 10,000 to choose from. 1 to 4 weeks old. Every husky chick is blood tested and U. S. Approved. We have Buff, or English White Leghorns; White Wyandottes; Rhode Island Reds; New Hampshires; Buff, White, Barred Plymouth Rocks and White Giants. See them and pick yours out. Open daily 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday, 9 to 5. Delaware U. S. Approved Chickeries, 29 E. Winter St., Delaware, Ohio. Dial 2396.

BABY CHICKS
AND
TURKEY POULTS
We produce a kind that live, grow and lay. Write or phone us for prices before you buy.
Ashley
Baby Chick Co.
Phone 1420. Ashley, Ohio.

55—HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

JERSEY and Guernsey cow, coming fresh. Wesley Jenner, 2 miles east Meeker.

Purebred Berkshire Gilts
L. E. Mantz & Son. Dial 82828.

4 SOWS with pigs for sale. Third house north of Route 95 on Route 746.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Every Thursday 1 p. m. Consign your livestock to us. Get top prices.
GALION UNION STOCK YARDS

FRESH cow, part Guernsey and Jersey. One Jersey cow. Also Shorthorn bull. Call 57F13 LaRue, Frank Clay, southeast of LaRue.

Livestock Auction Every Saturday 10:30 a. m. — Top Prices
Horse Sale Every Wednesday, 1:30
Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co.

GOOD black mare, one cheap mare. Double set of breeching harness. 695 N. State St.

TOP PRICES for lambs and calves every Wednesday. Price net.
DELAWARE LIVESTOCK
Dial 1323 Waldo. 2284 Delaware.

ARRIVING THIS WEEK
500 Stock
Cattle and Calves
Consisting of—
250 Whiteface and Shorthorn steer and heifer calves.
150 Yearling Whiteface and Shorthorn steers.
100 Yearling Whiteface heifers.
These cattle are all shipped direct from the range to us and can be seen any day or evening. Responsible parties can be financed.
Henry Johnson
Cattle Company
Just off Route 30N, 4 blocks west of Public Square, Bucyrus, Ohio, Phone 5239.

56—Farm Equipment - Supplies

GARDEN tractor, 4 h. p. engine, in good condition. Claridon Garage, Claridon.

OHIO Certified Hybrid Seed Corn: U. S. 65, U 14, W 17, K 35, M 15. Iowa 939. high germination %. Graded to plant accurately. $4 bu. flats, $3 bu. rounds. Wayne E. Putnam & Sons, Alger, O.

SEVEN-FT. mower to fit F-12 or F-14 Farmall, mowed less than 25 acres. I will buy a good, used, electric water pump. S. W. Bails, R. R. 3, Galion, Ohio.

52—LIVESTOCK--SUPP

56—Farm Equipment - Sup

NEW 5 ft. Oliver double cu... row with truck and sweep. Kimmel & Stratton, Prop.

NEW Ford Tractors—Ind... MARION CO. TRACTOR
Dial 9271. Nick's Garage, N...

Notice ! !
DURING our 8 years' delivery to the farmers all motor fuels and gre... we have never had a... plaints of sticky valves gummed up motors. ... 3270 for your next ord...
KEY-TOWN CAMP
Oil and Gas that saves yo...

ALLIS CHALMERS tracto... new. John Deere Model... years old. NOW ON Displ... New Oliver farm equip...
GLENN PITTMAN, Richw...

CARL AND ED KLING have just added an... HUBER B tractor to t... farming equipment... 1940. This makes the 5... HUBER tractor they ... own.
THE HUBER MFG. C...

HYBRID SEED CO... All home grown. New ... certified. K22, K35, ... W17.
Marion County Seed Pro...
220 E. Church. Mari...

Used Farm Equip...
3 Used Farmall trac... and cultivators — 2 ... F-12 tractors and cul... tors. One used 3-bo... John Deere tractor w... bottom plows. Used ... tractor; 2 used 2-bo... 14-inch tractor plow... used tractor disc har... 2 used manure spreade... used sulky plows good ... dition; one used M... mick-Deering 12-7 fert... grain drill with tr... hitch, extra good.
McCORMICK-DEERING
196 S. Prospect.

Do Your Plowing wi... NEW MINNEAPOLIS-M... ROTHFUSS AND GAL...
LaRue 57F12. Green C...

ATTENTION FARM...
See the new V. C. ... tractor.
$625 on Rub...
Wm. H. Guy Har...
Dial 3160. 204-208 N...

QUALITY DRAIN TILE ... livered price. A. W. Jone... south LaRue. Phone 93...
THREE used double di... shape. Will sell chea... Seiter, Dial 143-2112.
OATS suitable for feed... Roy Welsh, second hou... Likens Chapel.
TIMOTHY seed hay, ... chinery, hog houses, ... goods, work horse. Di...
BALED soybean hay, ... bright. Also 500-chic... brooder. Forest Lau... Phone 1913, Morral.
TWO 14-INCH TRA... PLOW. CHEA... Dial 9569.

Binder Twi...
Place your orders no... in on new low pri... Wards big initial sh... for 1940. Wards gu... finest quality si... twine. Special discou... quantity orders.
Wards Farm ...
Rear 205 W. Cen...

58—PUBLIC SA...

PUBLIC SA...
One mile north of ... Thurs., April 18th...
Select milk cows, ca... brood sows, laying h... farm implements, m... Case Tractor in exce... tion, some household ... hay, fodder. Terms ...
R. KURTZ
H. B. LINGO, ...
EXECUTOR
Public S...
The undersigned will s... Auction on the Albe... ½ mile south of Wo... tion of Route 47 and ...
WEDNESDAY, A...
Commencing at 12 o... the following describ...
4 Head of Horses ... Team of mules, w... Brown mule, weight ... gelding, weight 140...
8 Head of Shortho... Cow 5 years old; cow ... both giving good fl... and bred; 2 heifer... bull; 3 coming year...
47 Head of Hogs—18 H... Two sows with pigs ... head shoats, weigh... lbs.; 17 ewes with la...
HAY AND GR...
300 bushels good co... tons clover hay in m... good timothy hay ... shocks of fodder; ... straw.
FARM IMPLE...
8-ft. grain binder, ... corn binder, manu... 10-hoe drill, hay ... new; side delivery ... mowing machine, ... plows, cultipacker, ... cultivators, tandem ... corn planter, single ... garden plows, Burr ... blacksmith and but... buzz saws, jacks, ... tackels, DeLaval c... for with half horse ... small tools and e... feet of 1½ and 2-... 1928 Ford Tudor, ... Household goods, ... Teppan coal rang... Boy heating stove...
Terms: Cash. Lun...
ENOS D. ...
Executor of E... Albert E. ...
Jim Cushman, Au...

The Gumps — By Gus Edson

HA-HA-THAT BEE'S A GOOD JOKE-SO MRS. FLEESAIR THOUGHT I WAS KEEDNAPPED!
B-BUT WHERE WERE YOU, DARLING? WE WERE SO WORRIED—
PRESENCE CHARMEING AND I WERE JUST TAKEING A LEETLE WALK BEN THE MOONLIGHT
WH—! YOU HAVE THE NERVE TO COME BACK HERE—YOU IMPOSTOR!
JUST LET ME GET MY HANDS ON YOU—YOU—YOU FAKER!
COUSEEN MIN! STOP HER, PLEASE! SHE HAS GONE CRAZEE
I'M SO SORRY, DARLING—MRS. FLEECE IS RIGHT—THAT YOUNG MAN IS AN IMPOSTOR—
OH, COUSEEN MIN—

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE ®